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# OF TOOMBS IN

State Supreme Bench Holds That Promoter Found Guilty of Same Offense for Which He Is Now in Prison.

PRESENT SENTENCE IS NOT AFFECTED

Defense Contention of Double Jeopardy in \$3,562,-000 International Life Co. Fraud Is Upheld on Ap-

By the Jefferson City Correspond net of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 20. Roy C. Toombs, former president the defunct International Life urance Co. of St. Louis, which wrecked with his financial mapulations, was relieved of his

usly been convicted, and for expedition which he now is serving a threethis constituted placing him in ame offense. It ordered the sec- ing the World War. end conviction reversed outrigh Toombs discharged as to that

This decision does not affect hi conviction of fraudulent iss nce of company stock, for which he is in prison. The Supreme Cour offirmed that conviction a year ugo, overruling a defense motion thich it held was "purely and solechnical." The conviction was ction with Toombs' finan manipulations of the company, the course of which he removed 3,562,000 of its assets. He ob partly through use of its own as

pany stock, which were issued irection, to be used as new col-ateral for a loan of \$500,000 which surance Co. of Dallas, Tex. The with devotion to your service." ficates were issued at a time when all of the company's author-bed capital stock of 37,500 shares BUYS EINSTEIN A STRAW HAT FAIR, SLIGHTLY COLDER the stock was issued without con eration and was not entered on the company books.

Three Charges Pending. Three other charges, one of the ime nature as that thrown out oday, and two of grand larceny, still are pending against Toombs. Commissioner James A. Cooley. vision No. 2, who wrote the the second charge that he tropical sun. reviously been convicted of nse involved, should have en sustained by St. Louis Circuit

The facts necessary to support ctments in the first and ises, and upon which the on relied to establish guilt. same in both cases, the er said. He held the showed the certificates led at the same time, unpany secretary, and con-

in keeping with the our law that one should unished for the same guaranty that no pern jeopardy has always untry been regarded as most sacred rights of s. While courts should apply the principle as to society and prevent think no legitimate purcriminal laws would be a technical construction ined and several punish-licted for what consti-

led on Page 3, Column 2.

## **DUTCH SCIENTIST REPORTED** KILLED IN VOLCANO IN JAVA

Troops Find No Trace of Prof. Werner Borchardt, Who Left to Explore Crater-90 Javanese Dead.

A rain of mud has fallen on the

illages, some of which are cov-

ered with a slimy coating of vol-canic ash. There is a pall of dark-

rupted and many places are iso

Dutch Officials Don't Accept Re-port of Professor's Death. By the Associated Press.

HAMBURG, Dec. 20 .- Authori-

ties of the Dutch East Indies wil

fuse to believe that he was in any

Ranges From 7 to 52

Per Cent.

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—A whole

sale reduction in rates was an-

nounced today by five of the

52 per cent in the case of some

French line ships, the cut affect

and the France. Rates were also

operated by the International Mer-

nly first and second class accom-

Star liners in the New York-South-

cases to more than \$1000 on

booking for two persons. The regal suite on the Majestic now will

cost \$2637.50 in the summer season

instead of \$3540. The winter rate

will be \$1395 instead of \$2530.

Similar reductions ranging from 10

to 25 per cent have been made

in the first-class rates for the Olympic and the Homeric, the Bel-

genland of the Red Star Line and

the Minnewaska and Minnetonka

First-class fares have been cut

of the Atlantic Transport Line.

expensive suites of the first-class

iff for the lower price rooms in

the first-class accommodations has

both the summer and winter sea-

sons when lower rates are effect

TONIGHT AND TOMORROY

about 27.

erally fair tonight

row, except in ex-

treme northwest

THE TEMPERATURES.

COURT GETS A

CONTINUANCE

feet, a fall of 0.1.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- Weath-

er outlook for the week beginning Monday: For the Upper Mississipp

Monday: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains: No extremes in tempera-ture indicated, readings being near normal as a rule; probably one or two precipitation periods.

been cut about 74 per cent.

services.

the Associated Press.

BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 20.—Prof. Merapi, which continues active. The Werner Borchardt, connected with the Hamburg Tropical Institute, is thought to have lost his life in the thought to have lost his life in the darts of flame from crevices on its eruption of the Javan volcano, sides. Severe thunderstorms are Merapi, yesterday. Ten days continuing over a wide area. ago he and two Javanese assistants, against advice of local authorities, started for the volcano. He intended to lower himself into ness over everything. the crater for observations. One of his assistants fled early in the ex-

pedition, but the other remained until the eruption. The man said he saw Borchardt isappear over a cliff. ardt returned without finding any trace of him. Borchardt was about not admit that Werner Borchardt, 30 years old, and had been lent professor of climatology, perished the Hamburg Institute to the in the eruption of the volcand Medan (Sumatra) Institute for a Merapi, although it is acknowlyear to do research work on the edged there is little hope of find-

CAPT. M'KINLEY'S RETIREMENT FROM AIR CORPS PROPOSED

Ninety natives are thought to way foolhards

nfluence of temperature on the ing him alive. His colleagues re

Neidringhaus in Behalf of to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. - Retirement of Capt. Ashley C. McKinitentiary sentence on a charge ley of St. Louis with the rank of fraudulent issuance of company Captain in United States Air Corps stock, under a ruling today by Di- was proposed in bills introduced in stock, under a runing today by Senator Harry vision No. 2 of the Missouri Su-B. Hawes (Dem.) of Missouri and Representative Henry Neidringhaus (Rep.) of St. Louis.

Capt. McKinley was third in com was identical with and a part of mand of the Byrd South Pole party n offense of which he had pre-Admiral Byrd has announced that

rear prison term. The Court ruled he will write a letter to Congress urging McKinley's retirement. Mc-Kinley served as first Lieutenan senardy a second time for the and Captain in the Air Corps dur

TO THE DISABLED VETERANS

ance of the Nation's Grateful

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-Prest dent Hoover yesterday sent his Christmas greetings to all disabled veterans. The message read:

"To all disabled veterans: "Again I send you my Christmas happiness in the new year, with regrateful remembrance of your serv-

it two of three charges of the stock issue. The three bring you many blessings and new bring you many blessings and new tharges involved three stock cer-tificates, each for 3000 shares of hospitals, or ill in their homes, restoration of health; and to all, more combs on Jan. 17, 1928, at his of comfort and contentment.

"The nation is ever mindful of your patience and fortitude, is Marine Co. announced extension of Toombs previously had obtained from the Great Southern Life In-

outstanding. The State charged Wife Takes Him Shopping in Havana; They Continue Cruisc;

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Dec. 20 .- Prof. Al bert Einstein, on has way to California, resumed his journey on the steamer Belgenland today without having met President Machado The President was unable to return from a week-end trip before

tion, held the offense involved Before salling Frau Einstein be second conviction was a part took her husband through Hahat covered by the first convic-He ruled Toombs' plea in the straw hat to shield him from the

> Yesterday the Post-Dispatch Carried a Total of

307 Columns of Retail Advertising

The Second Newspaper Carried Only 120

The Third Newspaper Carried Only 51.

The Fourth Newspaper Carried Only 40

The Post-Dispatch alone carried 96 columns more than ALL three others ADDED TOGETHER.

CONCENTRATION IN THE POST-DISPATCH PAYS THE ADVERTISER

Lucas Says He Personally ture Sent Into Nebraska During Campaign.

ASSUMES FULL RESPONSIBILITY

Communications have been interploye Testifies He Reported That Senator Could Not Be Beaten.

> By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, dent of the Post-WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- Rob rt H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican National Commit-

tee, appeared before the Senate Campaign Funds Investigating Committee today to explain why he y sent Ku Klux Klan literature into Nebraska in an attempt to defeat Senator George W. Norris. Republican incumbent, in the

The literature, printed in Wash-Drop in First-Class Charges ington at the plant of the Fellowship Forum, national organ of the Klan, was shipped to Nebraska less than three weeks before the election, Nov. 4. Approximately 85,000 pieces of it were circulated there in behalf of Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Norris' Democratic opponent.

trans-Atlantic steamship chairman of the National Committee, had stated publicly that it was supporting all party nominees, including Norris. The fact that Lucas was respon

ing the Ile de France, the Paris ble for the anti-Norris circulars slashed by the Red Star, White was disclosed to the committee yesterday by Charles I. Stengle, Star and Atlantic Transport lines, former New York Congressman, now editor of the National Farm News, printed in the same plant that published cantile Marine, and the Cunard The drop on the de luxe White

Lucas Says He Paid Bill. Today Lucas admitted he was

It was disclosed today that, immediately after Stengle's testimony yesterday, William E. Murray, an tee who was in the room, ran out to telephone Lucas and, failing to get him at committee headquar-

ters, called the White House. Murray, called as the first witness today, said he was assigned timent on the tariff and Farm Board, and to "find out the drift on

Reported Norris Unbeatable

He told the committee his instructions to go into Nebraska came from Congressman Franklin Fort (Rep.), New Jersey, secretary of the National Committee, and in-timate friend of President Hoover, and that he made a written report to Fort on his observations there. that he reported Norris could not or the election. Official forecast

Chairman Nye asked Murray vicinity: Fair and yesterday after Stengle's dramatic night and tomor

Senator." said the witness. "I'll tell Yes, sir," he said.

"Who did you call?" "I tried to call the National Committee headexcept unsettled treme northeast what colder to night in central and north por-

White House."

erally fair tonight part in the effort to "get Norris."

I: has been disclosed that Victor coat off, sild down into the ditch committee, engineered the candidacy of George W. Norris, Broken
Bow grocer, for the purpose of the committee of the candidacy of Georgie W. Norris, Broken and tomorrow, except cloudy in north portion, with snow tonight; no decided change in temperature. Bow grocer, for the purpose of forcing Senator Norris off the Re-publican ticket. Next Week's Weather Outlook.

Lucas Kentucky Politician. Lucas, a Kentucky politician, was appointed Commissioner of Inter-nal Revenue last year by President OF GOEBEL, BARTH

Louis Mulconry Shot Dead by Machine Gunners -"Wingie" Cox Sought as Companion.

**WORK CREW WATCHES** AFFRAY ON WEBER RD.

National Committee Em- Pair in Auto Overtaken by Enemies in Another Car -Slayers Make Getaway in Third Machine.

> Louis Mulconry-"Always Broke" Mulconry to his gangster friendsmade his last stand yesterday afternoon. He went down fighting in a pistol and machine-gun affray at Weber road and the Missouri Pacific tracks, on the southwestern border of the city.

While Mulconry was exchanging shots with three other gangsters at short range, his companion, a man with only one arm, deserted him. So it is that police are looking for James Cox, better known as "Wingy," a one-armed Cuckoo gangster, who has figured as principal in at least one recent gang shooting.

Goebel.Barth Murder Reprisal. Speculating on the motive for the and Dewey Goebel, who were ma-The Mulconry shooting was de-

Cox, it was recalled, was himself wounded by a machine gunner two weeks before Barth and alarm of a robbery. The robbers Goebel were killed. Later the escaped. shells found at the scene of the Cox shooting were identified by

Barin's home, a fact which indi-cated Cox was an enemy of Barth street, jumped out and ran. Police the internationally known team of Bob and Muriel.

Mulconry, 32 years old, has been responsible, but insisted he had known to police since 1916, when done it on his own initiative, at he was arrested as a juvenile dedone it on his own initiative, at his personal expense. He said he was arrested as a juvenile delinquent. He had been arrested wanted to beat Norris because he was "not a good Republican."

Lucas made it plain, before taking the stand, that he was prepared to exculpate all other administration leaders, and take full responsibility on himself.

Seven gunmen and robbers were killed this week, and two others wounded and captured.

ASKS SUPREME COURT TO PASS ON 18TH AMENDMENT Cities as a murderer and holdup man. Mulconry also was an associate of members of the Egan Judge's Decision That Dry Rock and the country and the sponsibility on himself. gang, most of whom are now in Federal penitentiaries for mail robbery.

the East Side. / As was the case with Barth and Goebel, his many changes in gang affiliations had made him unpopular with gangsters more regular in their affilia-

Witnesses Describe the Fight. Gangsters in three automobiles figured in the shooting yesterday afternoon. A crew of city Water fight from the shelter of a me-

the road from where Mulconry fell. "We were laying some pipe at the Missouri Pacific tracks when road," Cilff Godsey, 4220 Norfoll to Fort on his observations there. avenue, foreman of the crew, told Murray said, with grim frankness, a Post-Dispatch reporter. "I looked be defeated, either in the primary toward us, east on Weber road with a Ford touring car right bebinds.

"Apparently the driver of th Chrysler was so busy looking behind him that he didn't see "I'll tell you after you adjourn, ditch-digger, blocking half the road, until the last minute. Then you right now," Nye snapped, "you he slammed on his brakes, swung of the murder of Roy Kramer. his went to a telephone booth." Murray gulped and went pale. of us and smashed into a telephone

"The Ford pulled up just acros "Did you succeed?" "No, they in it. The driver of the Chrysler man, who testified his employer in-"Did you succeed?" "No, they didn't answer."

"Then who did you call?" The witness hesitated and said "the White House."

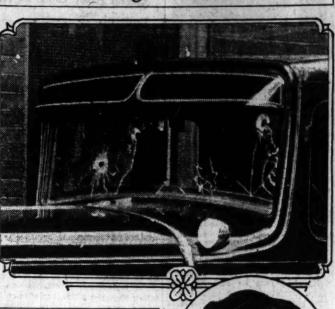
"The witness hesitated and said "the ford. The fellows in the Ford fumped out and began firing back. "To whom did you talk?" "I asked if Mr. Lucas was there and learned he was not."

Albert F. Dawson, an employe of the Republican Senatorial Camthe Republican Senatorial Cam-paign Committee, denied emphat-ditch, a short distance away, pull-

> "Later he crawled out of the ditch and disappeared among the houses on the other side. In the meanwhile the driver of the Chrysthe cithe cithes and the cithes are the the cith n, was ler was putting up a fight. One Interof the men from the Ford ran in behind our ditch-digger and pushed one of our men out of the way.

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Shattered Windshield of Car In Gangster Battle, and Victim



Caught in Auto in Crossfire from Two Machines on North Side Street in Chicago.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 20.-Caught in shooting of Mulconry, police re- his automobile in cross-fire of po called that Cox was one of the lice and gunmen, Robert S. Walmany gang enemies of Lester Barth lace, an architect of Evanston, was shot through the head and killed chine-gunned to death on Nov. 22. by a bullet from the gunmen's car on a North Side street today. He scribed as a probable reprisal for the Barth-Goebel murders.

escaped.
Several hours later a squad en by countered three men in a machine lrearms experts as having been on the Northwest Side and took

Police had been called by a radio

of the "42 gang," fell, seriously wounded.

Clause Is Invalid.
By the Associated Press, WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The Government late this afternoon e Court its charges

eighteenth amendment invalid. Attorney-General Mitchell hopes to obtain from opposing counsel a waiver of the rules of the Supreme Court so that the appeal may be presented to the court when it reconvenes on Jan. 5. It is expected that on that day the Department of Justice will ask the court of a great state when they returned to this mise \$45,000,000 bill for drouth relief. In arriving at this figure, Congress split the difference between the \$30,000,000 carried in the House bill and the \$60,000,000 advocated by the Senate.

Sidestepping "Food."

It resolved the quarral over the street to be presented to the court of Justice will ask the court of a great state of the street to be presented to the court of the street state of the street to be presented to the court of the street state of Justice will ask the court to advance the case for an early hearing. It is thought the court may occasions in 1929 Miss Ryaff ining the week beginning Jan. 19. during that week it cannot be tak-

TOPEKA (KAN.) MEAT PACKER CLEARED OF MURDER CHARGE Employe Had Accused L. H. Kim-mel of Killing Roy Kramer, Business Associate. By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 20.— Louis H. Kimmel, former presiden of a Topeka meat packing com rany, was acquitted by a jury today business associate, upon whose death last March the firm collected Kimmel was implicated by Vir

THREE MEN GET \$12.000 IN

HOLDUP OF NEW YORK BANK

holdup of the Amsterdam Avenue Branch of the Seward National men disarmed a special policeman and a teller, lined 16 persons against a wall and escaped with between \$12,000 and \$15,000 in



## CHARGES RYAN HEIRESS

Wife Seeks \$500,000 in Alienation of Affections Suit in New York.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Rare at the highest wage scales paid in team of Bob and Muriel, from his

wife. These charges were disclosed \$116,000,000 fund. vesterday when Miss Ryan, through her attorney, Nathan Burkan, vigorously opposed an examination before trial of the \$500,000 alienation of affections suit brought against her by Mrs. Muriel John-

inherited part of Thomas Fortune tranged husband in a luxurious apartment at 16 West Tenth street. appeal from the decision of Judge tion for Bob led her to follow him to London when they went there to clark in New Jersey holding the eighteenth amendment invalid. Attorney-General Mitchell hopes Later when they returned to this

She further alleges that on two duced her husband to accompany her to Boston, where they were en up by the court before Feb. 24.

Johnson and wife."

It also is charged that on Oct. 8 they met clandestinely at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and after visiting a well known restaurant. visiting a well known restaurant in an emergency, for the purchase and speakeasy went to Johnston's of food to nourish the people proand speakers, apartment on Tenth street where ducing the crops. they remained until 1 o'clock in

denial of all the allegations. She refused to make any further com-

ple in 1926 while they were playing on the French Riviera, the complaint recites. The heiress "ingratiated" herself with Johnston, it is claimed, by writing and telephoning and never missing an ap-

quested to contribute state flags for display in the tomb here of the Civil War President. The requests were addressed to the Governors of Marsachusetts, Virginia, Penn-

# **ARE SIGNED BY** PRESIDENT

PRICE 2 CENTS

Hoover Acts Immediately on Drouth Measure Carrying \$45,000,000 and Public Works Act Appropriating \$116,000,-

SENATE PASSED LAST ONE TODAY

Result Is Complete Victory for the House and the Administration Which Carried All of the Points in Dispute.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Washington Corresponded the Post-Dispatch.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Presi-Hoover late today signed both of the emergency relief bills, one for \$116,000,000 for public works and the other authorizing \$45,000,000 for drouth loans.

Congressional action on the administration relief program was completed today, when the Senate, purred by the desire to recess this afternoon for the Christmas holidays, voted to yield to the House on the remaining points of differnce over the \$116,000,000 emergency construction bill.

The Senate first voted to strike out its amendment permitting certain special funds to be used in Georgia and Alabama, then receded Cousens amendment stipulating the vicinity. The result was a com dministration, the Senate having

Ready for Pre After accepting the House posi-tion on the matters in dispute, the port on the bill, and it was ready for the signature of the President

Though the President, under the Among other things, Muriel fur-her charged that Miss Ryan, who interchange funds among the specifled projects, he is expected to be guided in the main by the provision which divides the fund into several parts-\$80,000,000 Mrs. Johnston's complaint roads, \$22,500,000 for rivers and

followed the acceptance by both

Sidestepping "Food."

It resolved the quarrel over the "food" provision, which the adguilty of misconduct, and that on Oct. 3 of this year they spent the night at the Park Chambers Hotel, where they registered as "Robert where where they registered as "Robert where they registered as "Robert where they registered where they r When the compromise was re-

Johnston alleges, Miss Ryan was seen leaving the house alone to go to her home next door.

Miss Ryan has filed a general denial of all the allegation.

When the compromise was reported to the Senate conferres agreed that "other purposes incident to" meant "food."

"Then why didn's "

ment on the suit.

The Johnstons were married in Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 16, 1928. Just before starting the action against Miss Ryan, Mrs. Johnston sued for Consin; Black (Dem.), Alabama, Johnston Suit Ryan, Mrs. Johnston Sued for Consin; Black (Dem.), Alabama, Johnston Suit Ryan, Mrs. Johnston Sued for Consin; Black (Dem.), Alabama, Johnston Sued For Consin; Black (Dem.), Black ( Miss Ryan met the Johnston cou-ble in 1272 while they were play. policy" of the administration.
LaPollette said he favored the

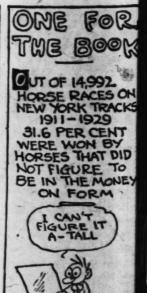
passage of the construction bill, as he had favored the drouth relief measure, but he regarded the program as totally inadequate to meet either the drouth situation or un-

The Johnstons were students at the University of California at the same time and were married in Berkeley, Cal., in 1923.

State Flags for Lincoln Tomb.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 20.—
Governors of five states in which the ancestors and family of Abrahaoi Lincoln lived have been requested to contribute state flags





10 CENTS



One Finnish Passenger Liner Goes Down in Four Minutes After Collision in the Cattegat-Other Vessel Picks Up 36.

MANY OF RESCUED ARE SERIOUSLY HURT

Murk so Dense at Time of Accident as to Be Impen etrable Two Yards Away -Seaplanes Sent Out to Search for Survivors.

By the Associated Press. COPENHAGEN. Denmark. De 20 .- Forty-five persons, including ocrat until Smith was nominated in 17 passengers of the Finnish line Oberon, are thought to have per ished in the Cattegat off Lase Island last night when the Oberon Arcturus in a heavy fog. The Catetween Sweden and Denmark.

which brought Andree's remains out of the Arctic, broke through the for seeking additional surviv its bow, proceeded to port.

The famous British cricketer, J

W. H. T. Douglas, and his father, are thought to have been among those who lost their lives. There was a report that Eris Hjelt, commander of the Oberon, had been saved by his brother, Ossi Hjelt, the skipper of the Arcturus. Several Bodies Recovered.

The Danish steamer Garm picked widely known cricket player up several bodies in the vicinity of from the Oberon was Miss Phyllis the crash and is bringing them here. The steamer Hengist, which Tipping, a secretary at the American Consulate in Helsingfors, Finrescued four of the Oberon's crew reported that the captain of the land. foundered vessel had been taken aboard his brother's ship with his first and second mates.

The Arcturus, standing by after the collision, saved 36 persons, four passengers and 32 crew mem bers, many of whom are seriously injured. The fog was so thick a the time that it was impossible to see two yards ahead. The Arcturu had a bad hole in her hull and is The captain of the Arcturus sent us that 80 per cent of it will be

message that he had 86 paid back to the Governme from the Oberon safely aboard, but he requested that a 000,000 for road work in the condoctor and medical supplies be sent struction bill is not a direct approout to meet him, as many were sa- priation. Every dollar of it riously injured. The fog remained so thick about to the Federal the scene of the collision this through deductions from future

morning that those aboard rescue Federal aid allotments." ships were unable to see far Estimating that there are now enough ahead to locate lifeboats or 4,500,000 persons out of work in survivors who might possibly be the United States, LaFollette said that the construction bill was only Five Danish seaplanes were ready

sarcastically to the "so-called" for a flight to Laso Island to aid leaders of the Senate and conching for survivors as soon demned what he said was the efas the fog lifted. fort of the administration and its

cued did not include J. W. H. T. eter, nor that of his father, J. H. La Follette drew a contrast be-Douglas, both of whom were

Refugees Tell of Wreck. Four members of the crew of the Oberon arrived here today on the rescue ship Hengist.

The ships came together in a heavy fog with a terrific crash, they said. The stokers headed for the ladders on the run. When these four men reached the topside the Oberon was already down by the stern and the quarter deck was

In the confusion on deck mer were jumping overboard. The four sailors, without even kicking off their shoes, slipped into the water astern and found it so cold they were almost paralyzed.

In the dark they banged into a boat which apparently had brok-en loose. In they climbed, unlashed the one oar in the boat and sculled away as quickly as they could. From time to time they saw people in the water, some of vithout life belts, but they quickly lost these indistinct figures in the fog.

Bollers Blow Up.

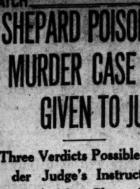
The Oberon was sinking fast and as the water closed over it the boilers blew up. There was strong suction as the ship went down.

The four sailors and the skippe of the Hengist said they could hear the screams of those who waten but the fog was so thick they could not see the people. Once or twice they narrowly missed running down some of those struggling in the sea.

The seamen thought none of the Oberon's boats got away, but there the holiday recess and to come would not permit a knife to touch was a report that one boatload of back with the determination to her body. 10 persons was able to get clear before the ship went down. What became of it was not learned, but there seemed a chance that the steamer Tolken, which was report.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 20, — The ed near the scene of the collision, might have picked up some of the

cent under plans approved yester-day by the international commis-Two empty lifeboats belonging day by the international commisto the Oberon were found by the Swedish steamer Locke, which arrived from Gothenburg today after clations must approve the plan be-



ON POWER BOARD

warm. McNinch was a Bryan Dem-

last Wednesday, with a small num-

ber of passengers, several of them

sengers, most of them Finnish. The

Oberon's passengers included the

News of her rescue was received

"Oberon sank in four minutes.

TWO RELIEF BILLS

Continued From Page One.

ultimately be repaid by the states

"futile gesture." He referred

Contrasts Relief of Wealthy.

tween the present "niggardly" re-

lief program and the open-handed

manner in which the administra-

tion, by rushing through the \$160,-

000,000 tax decrease bill last year.

viduals and rich corporations"

pointed out that in the form orig-

"I submit that these messages

public works program must be

adopt the measures which he pre-

today by her father in Surrey.

Her message to him

PRESIDENT SIGNS

Saved. Phyllis."

uation.

One of the passengers

boats or survivors.

Copenhagen.

Three Verdicts Possible Under Judge's Instructions Given After Close of Ar-

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 20.— The case of Maj. Charles A. Shep-ard, charged with the poison mur-der of his wife, was given to the jury in Federal Court at 2:58 p.m.

Instructions to the jury lasted 45 minutes. Judge Richard J. Hopkins told the jury the verdicts possible were guilty of first-degree murder without recommendation which means death suilty of first. which means death, guilty of firs degree murder "without can punishment" and "not guilty."

Making of the final defense plea for Maj. Shepard, Harry S. Class FRANK R. MCNINCH of North Denver attorney, today termed the Carolina, who was approved as nominee to the Federal Power case the Government presented against the army medical officer Commission largely through the efforts of Schator Morrison of North 'fantastic fairy tale.'

Class appealed to the "commo Carolina, who was sworn in yester-day and who took up eudgels for McNinch before he had his scat sense" of the Kansas jury and held up to ridicule much of the Govern ment testimony which seeks to prove Shepard killed his wife so he might marry Miss Grace Brandon, 4-year-old San Antonio, Tex., ste

As his colleague, C. L. Kagey, did went down. Another boat which put out last night from Vinga, near Gothenburg, returned this morning yesterday in the first part of the final defense plea, Class derided the testimony of Miss Clara Brown, without having found any trace of Topeka, nurse, who said Mrs. Shepard told her she was poisoned Woman Secretary of American Conby the defendant.

sulate Among the Rescued. HULL, England, Dec. 20.—Agents Class asserted that in treating Mrs. Shepard "all that Maj. Shepof the Finnish liners Oberon and ors. The Arcturus, with a hole in Arcturus said today they were en-its bow, proceeded to port. gaged in regular traffic between and recalled that specialists who Helsingfors and Hull by way of testified for the Government had disagreed as to the nature of her illness. The Oberon left Hango, Finland.

"Gentlemen." Class addressed the jury, "I would never guess a man into the penitentiary. When English. The Arcturus left Hull doctors disagree as they have there certainly must be a reasonable

Class said the calling of the nurse as a rebuttal witness was done by District Attorney Brewster, "when he found his case slipping." The defense attorney argued it was natural that Mrs. Shepard had expressed a wish to die as defense witnesses testified, because of her alcoholic condition "which made life unbearable for her."

He briefly sketched the courtship of Miss Brandon by Shepard, and said it was "a natural affair." argument in time to send the case FOR \$161,000,000. to the jury this afternoon. Three verdicts are possible, acquittal; making the death sentence mandatory, and guilty without capital punishment. "Remember also that the \$80 .-

Contrasting pictures of the 59 year-old army officer were drawn s counsel began arguments yesterday in the case, which has con-

L. E. Wyman, Assistant District Attorney, painted Maj. Shepard as a poisoner who coolly took wife's life to be free to marry Miss Grace Brandon, 24-year-old nographer of San Antonio, Tex.

"Trapped by Flapper."
Kagey, Belolt, Kan., former United States Minister to Finland, told the jury that the defendant was a victim of a chain of circumthe Oberon, three of them women, spokesmen to conceal the real stantial evidence cleverly contrived truth about the unemployment sit- by Government agents. He said the Major had been "trapped" by Charles T. Knapp, a Chicago been proved by Norris' opposi Miss Brandon, whom he character- banker. ed as an "army post flapper."

The Government reviewed a mass of testimony which it had introof testimony which it had intro-duced in an attempt to show Maj. Shepard fell in love with Miss Brandon before the death of his wife and that her death was due came to the rescue of "rich indi- wife and that her death was due never heard of the statute. A fine President," was the reply.

after the stock market crash. He The defense countered with the assertion that no one knew what by Government agents, Wyman as- ducking behind sheds. Then he go inally approved by the House the present relief program totaled and that the Government had defendant's guilt.

was the matter with Mrs. Shepard serted, was "a confession" of the back into the Oakland. The driver swung around and headed west, \$140,000,000 or \$20,000,000 less failed to establish the crime which

it alleged. than the tax decrease of last year. The program has been increased as the result of Senate action to love letters to Miss Brandon as one's credulity" and said she around again and drove away to "pure and clean." "Certainly," he must have been "hypnotized" by the west." La Follette read a long series of said, "the Government did not letters and telegrams from mayors prove anything criminal in those and other public officials through-

out the country. They were in the same vein as the telegrams from He also asserted that Shepard tal illness, the patient told her, could have obtained a divorce from labor union leaders which La Fol- Mrs. Shepard from any court in and which were attacked by ad-out in the trial as to her over-in-psychiatrist, that Mrs. Shepard ministration spokesmen as present- dulgence in liquor and use of naring an exaggerated picture of un- cotics.

Prosecution Charges Poisoning. The Assistant District Attorney This little village in Perthshire in are a complete refutation of the ridiculed Shepard's contention that seven years has had more than 300 near me. He had a rifle and relied administration it was a natural and reasonable earthquakes, all caused by the spokesmen that the situation is well in hand," La Follette summed well in hand," La Follette summed up. "If the Federal Covernment of the summed before his wife died.

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30 cartridges?" I didn't answer and he ran away." up. "If the Federal Government up. "If the Federal Government is to contribute appreciably to the ed, "he tortured that woman (Mrs. GANGSTER KILLING

relief of human suffering, an ade- Shepard). He tortured her with quate sum must be provided for the use of the Red Cross or some other relief agency. Moreover, our starve to death." public works program must be greatly expanded. The relief carried in the present construction bill suicide and stressed the fact that

is but a drop in the bucket."

La Follette called upon his colleagues to make a first-hand study of conditions in their states during to a promise to his wife that he holiday recess and to come would not permit a knife to touch the door of the machine and he like the door of the machine and he like the like the door of the machine and he like the like the door of the machine and he like the like

Shepard's close contact with his ground.

50 Pct. Cut in Diamond Output, BRUSSELS, Dec. 20. — The world's production of diamonds will be temporarily reduced 50 per cent under plans approved yestercent under plans approved yester-which the Major's wife drank.

Shepard's close contact with his ground.

"About this time a marcon Oak-land sedan came tearing up from the west. A man jumped out with testimony of Miss Clara Brown, a machine-gun and began firing at the fellow who had killed the man. They ran, and left their Ford where two automatic pistols. On the machine they found the machine and the plant of the machine was shot out and there were about the settimony of Miss Clara Brown, a machine-gun and began firing at the fellow who had killed the man. They ran, and left their Ford where A letter Shepard wrote to Miss it stood.

Brandon after his arrest at Denver, Colo., in March, 1930, in which he urged her to make light of their relations when she was questioned

IG. O. P. Leader Admits

Trying to Beat Norris

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Sent request, to take charge of the Republican congressional campaign and to clean up the political mess resulting from the enforced resignation of Claudius H. Huston, Republican National Chairman. It has been generally accepted that Lucas would succeed Senator Fess in the chairmanship before the 1932 campaign.

Trying to Beat Norris HELD 2000 TROOPS

of \$50 to \$500 is the penalty provided for violation.

Under a "avage grilling by Wagner, Dill and Nye, McKelvie testified that Walter Head, chairman of the board of the Nebraska Power Col., offered personally to finance a campaign to "get rid of Norria." He said, however, that he did not believe Head's action was influenced by Norris' attacks of the power interests. 1932 campaign.

His identification as the source

of the anti-Norris campaign litera-ture occurred with dramatic un-expectedness. Members of the committee had been engaged coin attorney, who used \$2850 in behalf of Stebbins. Of this sum, from John F. Blackwell, an employe of the Fellowship, Forum, campaign under the name of from John F. Blackwell, an employe of the Fellowship, Forum, the name of the person who or-McKelyle did not know Knapp. dered the literature printed and how the other \$350 was used. shipped to Nebraska, Senator Bightol returned \$7150 to McKelshipped to Nebraska, Senator Wagner had just finished warning Blackwell that he was under oath, McKelvie denied any knowledge

In the Interest of Truth.

tee, and he gave me the slip pur-

paid me for the order in cash."

Three Classes of Literature.

The literature itself consisted of

idea of happiness," and under it the statement: "Norris voted for

Al Smith in 1928." It was signed,

"Anti-Norris Republicans." Black-

well testified 10,000 copies of this

poster were printed and shipped.

facsimile of a letter written by

braska Democrat, urging the

New York Democrat to a Ne-

supporting Smith in 1928. The

name of the addressee had been

blocked out, but the name J. M.

Inder the purported facsimile was

"Can you beat it? Yes you cer-

tainly can on Nov. 4, by voting for Hitchcock for Senator." Blackwell

estified that 50.000 copies of this

The third item was a pamphlet

McKelvie Gave \$10,000.

and that \$2500 of it was contrib-

ted to the campaign of W. B. Steb-

bins, Norris' unsuccessful primary

Miss Brown testified that on the

second day of Mrs. Shepard's fa-

"Dr. Shepard has poisoned me.

was not sane on that day.

Against this testimony was given

300 Earthquakes in Seven Years. COMRIE, Scotland, Dec. 20.-

LAID TO MURDER

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ay so I can do some shooting at

OF GOEBEL, BARTH

were sent to Nebraska.

Shea was signed to the "letter.

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a confidence in doing so.

when Stengle arose from among or connection with the candidacy of George W. Norris, Broken Bow greeer, which later was declared ilthe spectators and approached the "I want to make a statement Court. The grocer was paid to are in the interest of truth," he ter for the purpose of creating a confusion of names that would confusion of names that would by the Nebraska Supreme legal

well. I know it, and I intend to McKelvie acknowledged that it tell it now, even though I violate was hoped the survey Head offered to finance would show McKelvie "The real truth is that I received to be the "logical man" to defeat the order for this literature, and Norris. The outcome was disapgave Mr. Blackwell the copy from pointing, the straw vote showing which it was printed. The real that Gov. Weaver was more poptruth is that I put in a slip pur- ular.

porting to show that the order Weaver, however, decided not to came from a man in Omaha, Neb. match strength with Norris, espe-The real truth is that the order cially when Stebbins declined to was placed in my hands by Robert withdraw and give him a clear field against the Senator. H. Lucas. campaign manager of the Republican National Commit-

Chairman Nye revealed that agents for the committee called on porting to show the name of the Bightol months ago and were told that Bightol knew nothing about "I will go still further in the any contributions in the Nebraska nterest of the truth, and say that campaign. "Isn't it a fact," Wagner de-Mr. Lucas gave me to understand

that the source of the order was manded, "that you gave this money not to be revealed, and up to this to Bightol so that your name minute I have never told a soul wouldn't appear?" McKelvie said. who gave it to me. Mr. Lucas "No."

mittee has been trying to find out what money was given, and who three classes. One was a poster gave it, you have been a member of the President's Farm Board? earing a cartoon of a disreputa-"Yes, sir."
"And have you ever given any Over it was the caption, "the Al Smith-Raskob

information to the committee that you had given \$10,000?" "I have

Can't Remember Phone Calls. Nye had records showing several ong distance telephone conversations between McKelvie and Victor bearing what purported to be a Seymour, who arranged for the men were told he was not known. candidacy of Grocer Norris, but McKelvie couldn't recall what they talked about. Indeed, his memory ter to support Norris out of failed him at several crucial stages Mulconry's body fell within the "gratitude" for Norris' course in of the questioning.

He could not recall whether he talked with William H. Murray. Republican National Committee employe, who also went to Nebras ka to help "find a man to beat Norris." Murray made a report on nickname "Always Broke." he his mission, but McKelvie couldn't only 25 cents in his pockets. recall whether he saw that report. "Why wasn't your name given as the actual, contributor of this money?" asked Wagner. "Because of my official position, I suppose,

containing a general attack on the was the reply. "Do you think that is a proper senator's public record. Blackwell said 25,000 copies were sent to Ne-braska. practice?" asked Dill. "As long as the money is not improperly used, I think it is all right," replied the Earlier in the afternoon the witness. "You don't think the public

hearing had been electrified by the admission of Samuel R. McKelvie, entitled to know who puts up the money to elect public officials? present member of the Federal There was no answer. "Unfitness as Party Man." Farm Board, that he put up \$10,000 McKelvie was reminded that on secretly to be used in defeating

in the Republican primary, of the main objects of all corrupt practices acts is to show how much noney is given, and who gives it. McKelvie at first said Norris opponent, under the name of "unfitness as a party man" had Senator Wagner introduced a later added that Norris also should copy of a Nebraska statute making be condemned for opposing Presi

tailed to establish the crime which talleged.

The testimony of Miss Brown drove about two blocks, and then was attacked by Kagey in defend-turned back and came up to where Kagey characterized Shepard's ing Shepard. He said it "taxed we were standing. Then he turned Bullet Pierces Spectator's Coat.
One of the bullets fired by Mul-

conry passed through the coat sleeve of Henry Wessel of 2533 Fair avenue, a Water Department workman who was directly in his field of fire. "After a while I got behind shed," Wessel said. Oakland came up and the machine

gunner begin firing one of the men

from the Ford hid behind a shed

Witnesses to the shooting were under the impresison the marcon sedan carried friends of Mulconry who had come to his rescue too late. They were agreed there were five men in the car. Some of them also declared there were two mer with Mulconry, both of whom fled.

that guy,' he said. Then he emp-tied his pistol at the driver of the that the one-armed man was Chrysler, only a few feet away. wounded as he ran away. Severa "The Chrysler fellow was hit. He witnesses declared they saw him wounded as he ran away. Several falter just before he threw off his The Government attorney said didn't fall all the way to the were issued to Edward Menken, shepard's close contact with his ground.

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ran, and left their Ford where cod.

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The windshield of the Ford,

. IMAD SOLDIER WHO

Vault of French Fort After Fatally Injuring Three Persons.

PERPIGNAN, France, Dec. 20 .-The mad Senegalese soldier, Seenda, who killed three persons and wounded four, then held 2000 troops at bay for many hours, was found dead, a suicide, today, He had shot himself in the head while all of the garrison at Fort Serrat were besieging him with

bombs, rifles and tear gas. No sound of life having beet heard in the subterranean vault in which he had taken refuge, officers decided to demoliah the barri-cade at the entrance. Several hand grenades were thrown and the troops cautiously entered. They dead, his rifle beside him. There he had tried to escape. The maniac and his victims will

be buried tomorrow. Throughout the night the contingent of soldiers kept guard near the vault, which is a part of Fort Serrat, under command of Battalion Chief Jacomy. A regular siege was decided upon by the comman der after two soldiers were wounded in attempts to capture the Senegalese.

Several times the insane Seenda move he made in this wild attempt by the troops, watched, aided by a powerful electric projector directed on the

Mme. Maurette, one of those wounded by Seenda yesterday. nust suffer amputation of her right leg, in which she received three bullets. Corp. Massot, another of the wounded, is in a serious condition.

abandoned at the scene, was als shot out. License plates on the machine were issued to Joseph Clay of an address on Broadway occurred Weber road is the divid-Call, city limits, his slayers stood across

the street in the county.
Mulconry's body, pierced seven bullets, was identified at the Morgue by detectives who had arrested him often. True to his History of Gang Fend. Both the Mulconry and the

Barth-Goebel murders are viewed by the police as results of an attack on a Cuckoo gang still near sion on March 4. Senate Republican Valmeyer, Ill., on Oct. 2, in which leaders privately had expressed Pete McTigue, a Cuckoo leader, worry over suggestions the Presi-

From the attack James Dareturning from Darmondy's wake next December. that "Wingy" Cox was shot and nad suffered an amoutation of the left arm as a result of a wound in a gang shooting.

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MRS. THOMAS WILLIAM GOSSETT, Miss Elizabeth Hughes.

AUGHTER OF JUSTICE HUGHES MARRIED TO NEW YORKER ole Ceremony in Washingto of Supreme Court, Chief.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- Miss Elizabeth Evans Hughes, daughter charge, of the Chief Justice of the United States, was married yesterday to William Thomas Gossett of New

The ceremony was performed at the bride's home, with only immetried to demolish the armed grat- diate relatives in attendance. Chief Justice Hughes gave his daughter in marriage. The wedding was solemnized by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of Church, New York, and Dr. William S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Washington After the noon ceremony and a small wedding breakfast, the couple departed on a brief wedding rip. Their home will be in New York. Among the handsome wedding presents received was a pair of large silver urns, the gift of the President and Mrs. Hoover.

> HOOVER PLANS NO EXTRA SESSION ON WORLD COURT Failure of Appropriation Bills Only Before that he had served in man Thing That Would Bring

to fill the unexpired term of Wil-WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- Presiliam Alden Smith, who had gone ent Hoover was said at the White to the Senate. He served out the two years and was re-elected House today to have no intention of 1909, serving until 1911. In t calling an extra session of the Senfollowing year he was manager the Speakers' Bureau of the The only thing that would cause publican National Committee. him to call an extra session of Congress, it was said, would be the failin 1859, and was educated at Hop ure of some of the important ap-College, Michigan, lafer taking ropriation bills to be enacted. bachelor of laws degree from t

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and fired. Gives Name as Kirney.
When arrested today, she gave name as Mrs. Antoinette Kirand furnished \$1500 bond unthat name. Recognized as Mrs. phers, she denied her identity. m, found in the hall of the rtment with an open pocketnear his right hand, refused discuss his wounds until he was d the shooting. Then he related ortly after midnight, opened the with a key m he knew as Mrs. Kirney, had en him and was shot immedisomeone he did not see. owned, but said he thought Mrs. Abrams ook him for a burglar. Mrs. According to police,

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TOOMBS' SECOND CONVICTION SET ASIDE ON APPEAL Continued From Page One.

choking her and striking her with tutes essentially one criminal act." Toombs entered the penitentiary on Feb. 25, 1930, and has been there since, except for the time he was in St. Louis for his trial on the second charge last May. The three-year sentence and \$3000 fine imposed by the jury in the first case does not actually mean confinement for three years, under prison practice, as, with good be havior, Toombs can be released after 21 months, under the seven-

Toombs' Defense.
In his second trial Toombs conhe went to the apartment tended that the issuance of the three certificates for 3000 shares each was merely a transfer of horly after midnight, opened the oor with a key Mrs. Abrams, shom he knew as Mrs. Kirney, had each was merely a transfer of stock which he considered he owned, but of which he had not yet gained physical possession. This was based on a resolution by di-He said he thought Mrs. Abrams was based on a resolution by directors of the International Co.,
holding company for the International Life, on Jan. 5, 1927, to sell
to Toombs 15,924 of the 23,624
shares of International Life stock
held by the holding company,
which Toombs also controlled.
The stock was to be kept in safe
denowit hoves in two St. Louis ent visitor during the last months, although she had orhim to stay away. He called night at midnight, she said, ing money, and struck her th his fist when she told him to deposit boxes in two St. Louis banks and to be paid for on delivery. An arrangement was made, it was said, by which he could also she said, Groom arew his ent until she reached the from and got a 32-caliber re-free which she emptied at him ing the holding company interim which she emptied at him.

certificates.
Other officers of the holding eompany testified that so far as they knew Toombs had never given the estate was left to various relaany interim certificates to the lives. Dr. Kotany, who was 69 Society in deliberations of the Citholding company and had not deverse old, lived at 6101 Kingsbury izens' Committee. The Provident over. "I just think you're wastyour time," she said when
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MRS. LYDIG'S JEWELS BRING ONLY \$22,177 AT AUCTION

m their automobile in Forgrom told police she ded by a holdup man but, lee found a bullet hole in of the car, admitted he the shot accidentally.

R DANISH EXPLORER HAGEN, Denmark, Dec. 10. Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Dec. 20. —Diamond rings, ropes of pearls, diamond and turquoise earrings and emerald broaden's assistant in varian relief activities, exterior factoristics, exte

# DR. KOTANY'S ESTATE

Depression in Stock Market Makes Present Worth Con-

filed in Probate Court yesterday. However, due to shrinkage in sevtory figure. All stock was listed at

one indicated reduction is due to be supplemented with one drop in the stock of American Woolen Co., preferred shares of which sold yesterday around \$6. The proceedings of the season, and the stock of American Woolen Co., preferred shares of which sold yesterday around \$6. The proceedings of the season, and the proceeding of the season, and the season of the season, and the season closes within a few days, the season closes within a few days, the low Standard Oil Lead. The Kotany estate owns 4000 shares common of American Woolen with "I

tion of education.

They are Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior; Prof. Ed-win Mims, head of the department of English at Vanderbilt Univer

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COLLECTS SUPPLIES IN FOR NEEDY, FINDS

RELIEF AGENCIES To Refer Applications for Aid to Charitable Organizations Best Equipped to

The Citizens' Public Relief Committee will begin to function immediately. Birch O. Mahaffey, general chairman, said today following announcement yesterday of detailed plans of its organization. The committee will function through existing agencies by assigning applicants for assistance to the agency best equipped to care for them.

Relief work, where whole families are concerned, will be undertaken by the Provident Association, St. Vincent de Paul Society and

Care for Them.

St. Vincent de Paul Society and Jewish Community Center, Mahaf-fey said. The Salvation Army will take care of childless pairs, the Red Cross will interest itself in disgle men, and homeless women will, be referred to several of the organ-

the number of charitable organiza-tions which have offered their aid and co-operation," Mahaffey said. "As a matter of fact, every charitable organization in St. Louis has volunteered co-operation to the end that no case of want will be over-

ooked or neglected.
Food and Housing Needed.
"Our survey of the situation made through agencies equipped to analyze the facts authoritatively, discloses that suffering is extreme in food and housing. Relief in supplying clothes has been met amply by the work of regular and volunteer organizations that have been functioning for several weeks. This has been ably supplemented during the past week by the Clothing Bu-

siderably Lower, However.

Siderably Lower, However.

A value of \$704,299 is placed on the estate of Dr. Ludwig Kotany, who died May 13, in an inventory Richard S. Hawes, chairman of the state of the committee were discussed in an announcement by Richard S. Hawes, chairman of the committee were discussed in an announcement by Richard S. Hawes, chairman of the committee were discussed in an announcement by Richard S. Hawes, chairman of the committee." finance division. "That amount will be of material aid in the work will be of material and in the work
of relief, but will not be sufficient
to meet all of the needs of the unemployment situation." Hawes said.
"It will meet the extra expenses

while the relief to the relation of the remainder of the seaer for a report on the case, which eral securities in the past year the of relief, but will not be sufficient present actual value is said to be considerably less than the inven-employment situation," Hawes said.

"I am delighted with the coa par value of \$100 a share. The operation we are receiving from estate also owns 1000 shares of every quarter, particularly from Pierce Oil Co. (preferred), carried leaders in business. Without excepat \$100 a share, but which likewise suffered a decided drop, and Mexican bonds carried at \$90,000 actually worth around \$14,850.

The inventory was made by the St. Louis Union Trust Co., executor. It includes corporation stock with a par value of \$574,000, bonds to those with whom we have disshooting the balance of the season will mean more quall next year."

Most of the independent companies adopted the same prices schedule, which is 15.9 cents a galion for regular gasoline and 18.9 for high test or chemically treated gaswith a par value of \$574,000, bonds with whom we have disshooting the balance of the season will mean more quall next year."

When fox hunting yesterday, Joseph Orth, caretaker of a farm with a par value of \$574,000, bonds with a par value of \$574,000, bonds Pierce Oil Co. (preferred), carried leaders in business. Without excep-at \$100 a share, but which likewise tion those with whom we have dis-

with a par value of \$574,000, bonds Vincent de Paul Society, and Mor-\$99,000, cash \$6296.35, chattels ton May, representing the Jewish \$1373.85 and realty assessed at Federation, have been appointed \$23,630. Dr. Kotany, a former vice chairmen of the finance di-

this stock, under the terms of the sale. Toombs did not get possession of the sale. Toombs did not get possession of the stock in the boxes, it was said, "You seem a know all about it; why should I hawer?"

A heavy woman with dark hair degs. Mrs. Abrams wore a lack coat with a fur collar, a first silk dress, light-colored techniques and kid shoes. "I haven't ten arrested," she said. "I just ame over to please the said. "I just ame over to please the said. "I just of a total of 9000 shares, on Jan."

The sole of the terms of the sale possession of the stock in the boxes, it said. Toombs did not get possession of the stock in the boxes, it was said, "You seem was said, until after Jan. 17, 1928.

WILBUR ON ROCKEFELLER BOARD

Members of the . Vincent de Paul Committee are C. E. Kehoe, John J. Nangle, Joseph E. Hornsby, John A. Burke and John M. Travis.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Two sons, Dr. George A. Taylor and Robert C. Taylor, share equally in the safe deposit boxes were held by other persons.

He declared that in directing the international Life secretary to issue the three certificates to him, for a total of 9000 shares, on Jan.

Rockefeller project for the property.

Hoover to address the International Christian Endeavor convention in San Francisco July 11.

NO ONE IS IN WANT

N. Y., Gives Contributions

what they could in the way of food, clothing, bedding, etc.

Truck loads soon poured in and it looked as though it were going to be a great winter for the

finally throughout the adjacent Colden Valley district disclosed not a single family was in want. The society finally had to give the sup-plies to a welfare organization

FINLAND COMPLETING ROADS NORTH OF ARCTIC CIRCLE Preparing for Auto Travel to Har-bor Free From Ice the Year Around.

PETSAMO FJORD, Finland, Dec. 20.—Tourists may soon come here by automobile—almost 350 miles north of the northernmost tip is completed from here to Kyra, connecting there with a network of continuously to the Arctic.

The road leads to a harbor

which is free of ice at all times, giving Finland a gateway for shipping. Starting well above the Arctic circle, the highway traverses appointing a Spanish interpreuncultivated tracts of Lapland,

steep hills to flat marshes.

The work was begun in 1916, when Russia controlled the province of Uleaborg, which the road spans, to obtain a free waterway passage and avoid the German blockade of the Baltic.

SPORTSMEN URGED TO DECLARE 'MORATORIUM' ON QUAIL Missouri Council of Izaak Walton League Appeals for Let-Up for Rest of Season.

Because of a quail shortage, the Missouri Council of the Izaak Walson, which ends officially Dec. 31, was sent to Stimson.
"League officials estimated a 50

son closes within a few days, the usual heavy holiday shooting would

seph Orth, caretaker of a farm near Allenton, St. Louis County, came upon a wolf gnawing at the carcass of a freshly killed sheep and brought the animal down with his shotgun. He took the wolf to Clayton and collected a \$10 bounty \$23,630. Dr. Kotány, a former treasurer of Washington University, bequeathed \$25,000 to that institution. The bulk of the residue of the estate was left to various relations of the citation and St. Vincent de Paul Society in deliberations of the Citation and St. Louis County Farmers in St. Louis County for the killing of several control of the citation and St. Louis County for the killing of several control of the citation and St. Louis County for the killing of several control of the citation and St. Louis County for the citation and Collected a \$10 bounty after exhibiting the animal to the citation and collected a \$10 bounty after exhibiting the animal to the county for the citation and collected a \$10 bounty after exhibiting the animal to the citation and collected a \$10 bounty after exhibiting the animal to the citation and collected a \$10 bounty after exhibiting the animal to the county for the citation and collected a \$10 bounty after exhibiting the animal to the county for the citation and collected a \$10 bounty after exhibiting the animal to the county for the citation and collected a \$10 bounty after exhibiting the animal to the county for the citation and collected a \$10 bounty after exhibiting the animal to the county for the citation and collected a \$10 bounty after exhibiting the animal to the county for the citation and collected a \$10 bounty after exhibiting the animal to the county for the citation and collected a \$10 bounty after exhibiting the animal to the county for the citation and collected a \$10 bounty after exhibiting the animal collected a \$10 bounty have reported the killing of several

Securities composed the bulk of her property. Included in them were 4400 shares of Vacuum Oil and 4084 shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

# ASSIGNS TASKS TO LAdies' Aid at West Falls, OF HOLDUP SLAYER

State Supreme Court Commissioner Says Court Did Not Err in Refusing Interpreter to Mexican.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 20 .-The death sentence of Miguel Aguelera, 22 years old, and the life imprisonment sentence of Jose Martinez, 35, both Mexican citizens, for the killing of Nathan Broddon, 62, in a holdup of his clothing shop in St. Louis on Oct. 31, 1928, were approved today by Division No. 2 of Missouri Supreme Court, in af-firming their convictions of firstdegree murder. The execution date

was fixed as Friday, Jan. 30. Martinez was sentenced to death by the jury which tried the two men jointly, but Circuit Judge Rut-ledge of St. Louis, the trial Judge, prisonment. This was done on the ground there was a difference in highways, Finland will be the first the degree of guilt, because Marticivilized country to extend roads nez sat in an automobile outside continuously to the Arctic.

Broddon's shop, at 2317 Cherokee

The principal contention by defense counsel on appeal, that the trial court erred in not uncultivated tracts of Lapland, ter on request of the de-spanning terrain that varies from steep hills to flat marshes.

The work was begun in 1916, the opinion. He held there was positive and uncontradicted testimony by four witnesses, one a deforse witness, that the two defends ants understood and spoke English intelligently.

Complaint by Mexican Embassy.

Refusal of the trial court to appoint an interpreter resulted in a

complaint by the Mexican Embassy at Washington to United States said the two men knew only a few elementary words of English. Stim-son wrote to Gov. Caulfield in July,

An increase of 2 cents a gallor reduce the seed crop below the in the price of gasoline was put danger point. We realize this re-

POSTURE QUEEN AT By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch.

at Washington to United States Secretary of State Stimson. It was said the two men knew only a few

NEW PARACHUTE JUMP MARK
California Fell 8625 Feet Before
Apparatus Opened. FRESNO, Cal., Dec. 20.—George

before his parachute opened.

Kidnaped Grocer, Accused of Perjury, Forfeits \$5000 Bond in Belleville.

Sam Scorfina, well-to-do Carr street grocer, who was indicted at Belleville for perjury after he failed to identify five Italians on trial for kidnaping him, did not appear in Justice of the Peace Wangelin's court at Belleville to-

day and his \$5000 cash bond was declared forfeited.

Although attaches of the State's Attorney's office declined to discuss the case, it was understood, shortly after Scorfina's release three weeks ago, that he would forfeit the bond and leave the United States.

Prosecution of the Scorfina kidnaping case required more than a week, and cost St. Clair County \$2750. The cash bond forfeited will reimbuse the county for expendi-tures in the prosecution which col-lapsed as a result of Scorfina's unwillingness to testify against the

gangsters.

The case was to have been called Dec. 11 and the bond forfeited at that time, but the Government filed a tax lien against Scorfina and as a result issuance of a passport to Italy was held up. Dec. 11, Sig-mund M. Bass, attorney for the grocer, asked for a continuance un-til today, in order to straighten out

the tax matter.

The continuance was granted on the ground that Scorfina was in ill health following the nervous breakdown he suffered at conclu-sion of the kidnaping trial and bepital awaiting the birth of a child. Neither Bass nor Scorfina could be reached today and it could not be ascertained whether Scorfina had

left the country.

Friends of Scorfina report, however, that recently he has changed his mind about leaving America and instead has "disappeared" from town for a period of six months or a year. They expect that the perjury charge at Belle-ville will be dismissed and that

MARTHA BUGBEE, 17, freshman The \$5000, by law, will be turn-

\$40,000,000 for Roads in Brazil. BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 20 - Pres-Sallee, Fresno parachute jumper, is credited by a Department of Commerce report with having established a new official free fall rec-ord here, Armistice day.

The report said the barograph eading showed Sallee fell 8625 feet gram is intended to relieve current

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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Looking Toward Our Economic Future

W ica before the crisis, and all la-borers found work, although then ma-

chines were most active," says I. H. L. Yet many St. Louisans, including my-self, feel that then, when machines were most active (working in many instances two or three eight-hour shifts) and employment was most general, was when there was the overproduction that caused

in the United States is so grave as fully to relieve it. Such relief must continue until adjustment to the machine age

But let our Government, at least, rethat, in a machine age, enough demand Committee is understood to have inau-

ly. But, however low prices may be, the people cannot huy unless they have the money to buy with Therefore it is essen
Wake up, St. Louis! work have employment. Likewise it is essential that there be employment for all women, able and willing to work, dependent upon their own efforts for a livelihood.

ernment survey that there cannot be created, in a machine age, enough demand for human labor to furnish em-ployment for five and a half eight-hour days per week to those desiring and entitled to employment, it obviously will trary notwithstanding.

A full week's work thus might be dethree hours in the afternoon-for five cities.

before. Such price adjustment probably ernment could compel it by fixing maxi-

new era, when man, without any sacri-fice of purchasing power, shall gain a new measure of fre MILLER HAGEMAN.

"A Freeman Looks at India." Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

LIKED especially the editorial on "A that someone put this ex-mayoralty can-didate in his place. F. M. ISSERMAN.

At Oakland and KingsWighway.

The city had six men watching this cor-

A NEGLECTED INDUSTRY.

ustrial Club of St. Louis reports that in the first 11 months of this year 54 new ind

tions upon the largest inland waterway system in the world. Nourished upon every side by a giant appear in another column. Excerpts from the essay appear in another column.

Macsulay, of course, had the trained historian's long-time world view. He knew how energetic personnel. web of transportation—railroad, water, highway, air and distributing city is so certain that nobody doubts ples in the past had struggled successful it. The Industrial Club is so conscious of its adapting terrific odds, to restore the equilibri

vestment is going into the construction of pipe lines our own succession of panic and prosperity.

in St. Louis was so dense in the residence section and the chief concern of economists and statesmen west of Grand houlevard that motorists found their way about at noonday with headlights. Before the Transportation will be dangerous, the health of the dull and mercantile failures had increased alarmingpeople will be impaired, and the city will again share ly, wages were low and money was tight, harvests with Pittsburg the bad name of being one of the two were small. Vast debts had been incurred in the Nablackest metropolftan holes in America.

benison to us all, might have cheap natural gas. In distress were widespread over the land. for human labor can be created to em- Kansas City this winter over 14,000 homes are being. Not until 1833 did the revival come, when England heated with natural gas. In St. Louis, three times had swung into the full stride of the industrial revothe size of Kansas City, it is reasonable to suppose lution. Industry revived, prices went up, money be clusion that given natural gas, even at the rate which Kanernment press to a logical conclusion that given natural gas, even at the rate which Kancame more plentiful, foreign trade expanded, crops
the economic survey that President Hoover's Emergency Unemployment Relief
avail themselves of natural gas. They cannot do so
the output of textiles and other goods. Canals were avail themselves of natural gas. They cannot do so the output of textiles and other goods. Canals were Committee is understood to have inau-gurated. Even so great a Government as that of the United States can be bank-seen fit to make natural gas available to us at rea-gan, and the stage was set for the piping times of rupted if called upon to continue in- sonable rates; (2) the City Hall, which has an aldefinitely, year after year, such a pro-gram of unemployment relief as Conpublic service, is doing nothing about it; (3) the business and commercial organizations, which know nery, which does have the ef- quite well that the St. Louis which is to be must be fect of lowering production costs and so a fit place to live in as well as an advantageous place in which to manufacture, are neglecting this

#### THE HOME OF THE FUTURE.

Garrets, basements, back stairs and useless partivisualized by Albert P. Greensfelder, contractor and civic planner, at a recent Better Business Bureau meeting. He pictured instead a home of glass. heated, cooled and ventilated, as need arises, by automatic devices.

Glass walls would be open to the beneficial effects be necessary to distribute around such of sunlight. We presume Mr. Greensfelder has made employment as may be had, all opinions due allowances in his calculations for the window of former President Coolidge to the con- shade industry, although he seems to have cast house of Macbeth territystones out of the building picture. His suggestion creed to consist of six hours a day—
perhaps three hours in the morning and glass houses have been made in some European hope he wins. If he wins, the farmer wins. If he

Realization of the other elements of the me hours per day be required, and a five-hour day be prescribed, the public might prefer that the day's work be done at house with an attic nowadays, unless it is a very the roof is finished, perhaps inexpensively, as spare siderable sum of money. He proposes to abolish Even though receiving no more pay rooms, a recreation place or a workshop. The base the personal clerks of our legislators who, he says, ment is bright and spotless in this day of clean, have nothing to do. (The antecedent of the relative drawing fewer dollars per week, the smokeless rue, and is useful to a managed to take worker under such a revised plan would poses. A householder need not be ashamed to take be enabled, by the lower prices that I. his guests there upon occasion, even if it does not legislators, though, in all fairness to the legislators, many of them could qualify as lilies of drawing fewer dollars per week, the smokeless fuel, and is useful for a multitude of purattain the luxury of some of the furnace advertisethe employed worker of today ments. Central heating and new ideas in living and still have more leisure than ever have joined to eliminate many partitions and hallways. Changes in domestic service and in servants' living arrangement, have made the back stairs quite mum prices for necessities.

Unnecessary. The money saved on stairs and particular thus we may be on the verge of a tions now is well spent on top floors and besements unnecessary. The money saved on stairs and parti-

#### THE REMBRANDT BANKRUPTCY.

In a legal proceeding now pending at Amsterdam, the court is being asked to discharge one Rembrandt color, elegance, romance. Imponderables these may Harmens Van Rijn from bankruptcy. Mynheer Van be, but they're worth the money, we reckon. And, Rijn is, of course, the celebrated painter Rembrandt, anyhow, why should a legislator be fussing about Freeman Looks at India." I am glad who died 261 years ago, and whose paintings now such small change as \$37,000 when the pockets of command six-figure sums. The instigator of the suit the Missouri taxpayers are an Eldorado, a Golcor is Hendrik Van Loon, who explains that he brought a Klondike and a mint, out of which Col. Gary and it "not because I feel that Rembrandt needs it for Charlie Becker are preparing to flush a flock of To the Editor of the Post-Disputeh:

| Also reputation, as much as because I feel we need millions? Let the guillotine of thrift behead no push why is it that the powers that it for ours." If Van Loon had not already spent ciert, is our motto. J say where "stop-and-go" signals are two years of his time and a considerable sum of to be placed should again overlook meney to make the case for Rembrandt, the incident might be assembled to the suther's more of might be ascribed to the author's puckish sense of ner, but I guess they saw no danger humor. It is a little like bringing a libel suit aga there. The traffic going out of Oakland historians on behalf of Calignia or Henry VIII. humor. It is a little like bringing a libel suit against voice the contention that since the Soviet Government

or coming out of the park road running northwesterly through the park \* \* two lines just west of the car line, two lines along Kingshighway. No doubt someone is still working for a traffic circle and Rembrandt was forced to mortgage his house. Then something happened for which the first family goes up about 'civil rights' and 'civil liberty." Then something happened for which the first fami- yell goes up about 'civil rights' and 'civil liberty." there, but it is not needed, and the plan that was suggested, to improve Clayton soad through the park and run a roadway from Clayton to Forest Park bouleway, could not forgive him: He had a child by his servant, Hendrickje Jagers. At the age of 50, in 1656, Rembrandt was declared bankrupt, and in that two wrongs make a right. What is done with

H. W. DAUB. fame, the fact that he died in bankruptcy has about

MACAULAY, 1830 AND 1930.

In England's harried days of 1830 an essay homas Babington Macaulay appeared, bidding

the potential host which is about to do so. As the the subsequent revivals following the great London country develops and the center of population moves fire of 1666, that of 1672 arising from the Dutch war, westward, the disadvantage of being too far away the disastrous bursting of the South Sea bubble in 1720, the havor wrought by the Young Prete Very well. What are we doing to prepare the city invasion of 1745, the collapse of 1763 after the end elf for the growth that no business man ques of the Seven Years' War, the banking troubles of ions? The greatest industrial development of our 1772, the panic of 1783 after the close of the Ameri time is being almost altogether neglected in St. can Revolution. After each disaster had come the re ouis. The cartoon by Fitzpatrick which appears bound, though delayed at times as long as 25 years apon this page today illustrates the situation so with a period of prosperity as a high point in the still graphically that anybody can see it. A tremendous mysterious business cycle. Similarly, we have had

over which to tramport to industrial centers the However, there is nothing in Macaulay's view to newly discovered and apparently inexhaustible sup- serve as a text for the cloud painters who speak con ply of gas in the Southwest. Except for a limited in-fidently of prosperity as "just around the corner" and dustrial use of natural gas brought up here from the make cheerful prophecies of an inevitable revival in Monroe field of Louisiana, St. Louis has no relation 60 days or six months, or what not. Nor does the upturn come magically and spontaneously-it is the She is not, like Kansas City, Chicago, Cleveland, result of drastic remedies or the development of new Cincinnati, Memphis, Louisville, Atlanta and In- forces appropriate to the times. What these shall be dianapolis, to have cheap natural gas for house heat- in the present crisis, already 16 months old, is ing and cooking. A few days ago the smoke cloud now the major topic in the nation's public forums

When Macaulay wrote his essay there had come a collapse in the prosperity that followed the beginning winter is over there will be day upon day when the of the industrial revolution. Manufacturing was stagsmoke pall will hold the city tight in its clutch. pant and unemployment was wide, foreign trade was poleonic wars, and taxes were high. Ireland's po-All this, and St. Louis, except for the colossal ne- tate crop was a total failure in 1830, and sheep disfrain from entertaining any blind faith glect of a basic industry and one that could be a case worked havoc on England's flocks. Rioting and

came more plentiful, foreign trade expanded, crops

#### DOGGED MR. LEGGE.

If the Farm Board does not prove its case it will not be due to feeble leadership. No more dogged man than Chairman Legge has appeared in our national life since Grover Cleveland. Mr. Legge went before the joint appropriations committee in Washington this week. Probably not half of the committeemen believe the board's attempt to stabilize ommodity prices can prove itself practicable, but

The result is that the board is back in the market with another \$150,000,000 from the half-billion dollar revolving fund. Its wheat holdings have mounted to approximately 115,000,000 bushels. It has 1,300,000 bales of cotton, and \$37,000,000 of the new appropriation will go for more cotton. The American Cotton Shippers' Association protests that the policies of of sunlight. We presume Mr. Greensfelder has made the board are unsound, and the middleman every-

But in the lexicon of Legge, there is no such word

#### DECAPITATE THE CLERK? NEVER. Representative Raymond Cox of Audrain County

the field, too). These clerks, we are told, are paida groun daily wage of \$525 and as the sessions aver age 70 days, the amount received would exceed \$37, 000. Considered as syllogism, a statistic, an eco nomic, or an ethic, Mr. Cox's proposition has points Still, if the personal clerk were abolished, the winter season at Jefferson City would be very much like Palm Beach without the palms. The clerk's hours of labor may be merely momentary, but, nevertheless, he contributes a lot to the capitolian scene-zip,

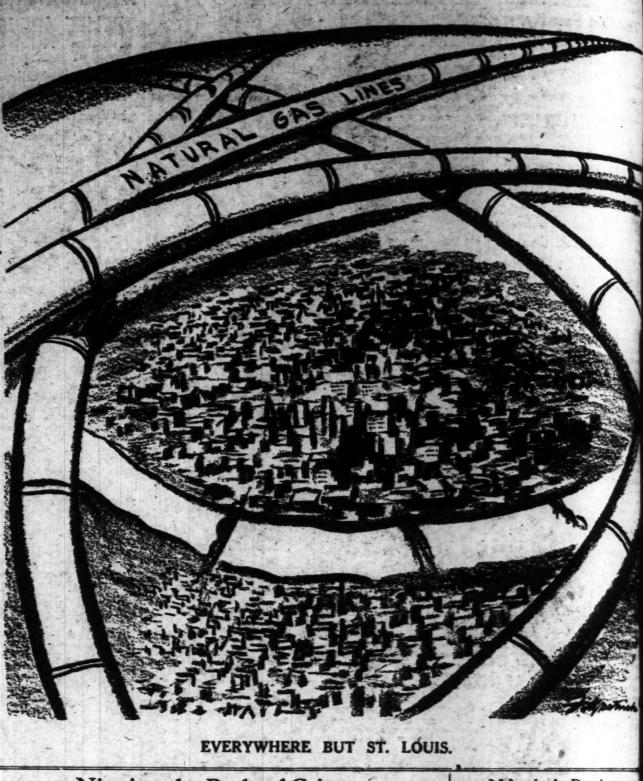
Some of our hoarse pluper-patriots occasionally deals harshly with those who agitate against it, w from the west to the east or north must watch for two lines of traffic going into or coming out of the park road running may be remarked that the last 15 years of his life criticise our Government. The Detroit Free Press

Here is work for some of the unemployed. I'll bet it gets started in 1932, well, we taxpayers that had Oakland avenue resurfaced sure made it nice for the county drivers to test their cars. I'll bet that some of them could go 70 miles if they wanted to, but they seem to be satisfied to go 40 or 50. Do they ever consider the car passengers trying to cross? Oh, yes! I don't think.

In 1656, Rembrandt was declared bankrupt, and in the two following years his priceless collection of drawings and etchings was auctioned off for less than 5000 guilders. Divested of all his possessions, he took lodgings in a modest hotel, a friendless man, though in the period of his misfortune he did some of his greatest work.

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#### Nipping the Buds of Crime

Report of New York areas of excessive juvenile delinquency shows where crime begins; causes include extreme poverty, bad housing, gangs, poor recreation and broken homes; members of same family may live in different social environments; super-agency proposed, to give boys a lively interest with other outlet than crime.

Frederic M. Thrasher of New York University in the Survey.

THE neighborhood forms the character of the growing delinquent child, and the heighborhood is the unit for effective crime prevention. Out of its careful integration of its findings with other recent data on offenders, of truaits and prob-lem boys and their brothers, the Crime Commission of New York, through its Subcommission on Causes, has formulated a program with a minimum of theory and a um of realism which brings together the pertinent social forces of the neighbor-hood and integrates their efforts for crime

of which William Lewis Butcher is chair-man and Harry Shulman research director, is a summary of its previous reports and an integration of its findings with other recent data on the etiology of crime. The report is entitled "Crime and the Com-

that "excessive juvenile delinquency and habitual criminality have their roots in well defined neighborhood areas." In New York City there are no more than 10 or 12 such areas which are breeders of crime. Yet in these areas there is no specific agency responsible for crime prevention.

What is needed, in the opinion of the subcommission, is a "super-agency." Such an agency is the "neighborhood council." The next step is to develop a committee of this council "which should concern itself primarily with integrating all the neighbor-hood forces valuable in a program of crime prevention and in promoting the creation of agencies for this purpose where none The first study of the subcommis

A. Moran, dealt with the life histories of 145 men committed to correctional institu-tions and indicated that delinquent careers began as trusney and that offenders came from interstitial urban areas. The findings led to the investigation (1928) of 251 boys who were confirmed truants in 1920. The subsequent histories of these 251 truants indicate that 51 per cent of them later came, to the attention of the atte indicate that 51 per cent of them later came, to the attention of the police and the courts, 20 per cent becoming juvenile delinquents and 51 per cent adult offenders. Of the adult offenders, 17 per cent committed minor crimes, while 14 per cent were charged with serious crimes usually indicative of the professional criminal.

and mental make-up of a series of pairs of blood brothers, one member of the pair to be perfectly normal in conduct as far as might be ascertained and the other brother to be a severe conduct problem or

a juvenilé delinquent."

This study showed that members of the same family circle live in different environments as their varying intelligence, emo-tional stability and other traits cause their acceptance by one social group and their rejection by others. The problem boys were found to be duller and more retarded in school and inferior to their normal brothers in grasp of school subjects. They were better, however, in mechanical abilities and even superior to an unselected sample of New York school children in this respect.

The findings of the commission indicate poor housing, congestion of population, gangs, the prevalence of employment in street trades, poor commercial recreation and a small percentage of children reached by wholesome recreation.

The report reformulates and emphasizes important principles usually neglected in development programs for children. For example, "The objective of a crime prevenboth as an individual and as a member of some group whose social code is at variance with a broader surrounding community"; nevertheless, "The greatest weakness in the case method is undoubtedly its inability to deal with that whole sector of a child's life that is dominated by his social relations with his own generation."

The subcommission has rightly emphasized the fact that "crime is not only a livelihood—it is an adventure. No program that cannot provide stirring interest can hope to compete with it. The immediate problem, then, is to find was and means of interesting delinquent excitement cravers in wholesome activities."

An interesting theory is advanced that the "problem of segregation is probably the crux of the entire crime problem and is certainly the key to the problem of thetis and assaults committed by offenders whose incipient criminal tendencies began in whidhood." This process of segregation begins on the local block with differentiation by the better families in preventing their children from playing with boys regarded as inferior. These children from groups, which feel themselves isolated. Their experiences in achool and with correctional agencies tend to continue this process. The finished offender in a result of a long series of processes of segregation whereby he has become more and more isolated from the formative socialising influences of group and community life.

It may be suggested here that the time is ripe for a demonstration of grime prevention including a continuing saidy of the

#### Macaulay's Prophecy From on Essay by Lord Macaulay in the Edinburgh Review, January, 1830.

HISTORY is full of signs of the natu progress of society. We see in almost every part of the annals of mankind in the industry of individuals, struggling against wars taxes, famines, conflagration mischievous prohibitions and more me chievous protections, creates faster th Governments can squander, and resultance invaders can destroy. We seek capital of nations increasing and all the of life approaching nearer and nearer perfection in spite of the grossest corrupted and the wildest profusion by rulers

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WALTER H. GAHAGAN, 66 DIES:

FORMER ENGINEER IN ST. LOUIS

Father of Actress, Helen Gahagan

Funeral Tomorrow at Brook-lyn Home.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-The fu

ieral of Walter H. Gahagan, struc-

tural and dredging engineer and

father, of Helen Gahagan, actress

now appearing in "Tonight or

Never," will be held at the home

be in Troy, O. Mr. Gahagan died

suddenly Thursday night of a heart attack at his home in Brooklyn after an Illness of several weeks

with pneumonia. He was 66 years old and was born in Troy.

Mr. Gahagan received his early education in a technical school at

Ada, O., and later was graduated

from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His first actual en-

gineering experience was with the firm of Morris & Corthel in St.

Louis. From 1884 to 1897 he was

resident engineer for Eads Bridge in St. Louis. . Before coming to New York in

1897 he built seven bridges over the Snake and Red Rivers in Ar-

kansas. After arriving in New

York he had charge of erecting the New York pier of the Williamsburg

Bridge with P. H. Flynn. He started his own firm, W. H. Ga-

Mr. Gahagan was past president of the General Contractors' Asso-

ciation of America and a membe

Manufacturers' Trust Co.
Besides his daughter, he is sur-

Gahagan another daughter Mrs.

Lillian G. Walker, and three sons

William C., Frederick M., and Wal-

NEW AIR LINE FROM ST. LOUIS

Toledo Also to Be a Stop on Route

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TO DETROIT AND CLEVELAND

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### Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Album. TYPES. By Violet (The Southwest Press, Tex. \$2.50.)

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One by one the children attemp escape the kindly but galling pa-rual tentacles. David, the eldest atracts a loveless marriage for a money it brings to support the sort. (The Southwest Press, pallas, Tex. \$2.50.)

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Carla, the youngest, alone achieves freedom, true to an individuality serenely developed despite the compulsion of family tradition. The book ends on a suggestion of her revolt.

J. E. ROBINSON. BY WHOSE HAND? By Louise Rice. (The Macauley Co., New York. \$2.)

der, and grandma could reten a work of very human stories out the differing in nearly every desave in names, from that the an elderly maiden aunt, for do, the graphologist will get them. do, the graphologist will get them. Graphology, we are told, is a sure shot in the solution of mysterious murders. All that you have to do is get something that the murderer has written and the graphologist does the rest. He did it in this story. And he had plenty to do murders, disguises, kidnapings, en-counters with brutal thugs that are all linked to a plot aiming to seize the Russian crown jewels, worth The whole neighborhood the miles around is here on display in the classic tintype style; and, God a fabulous fortune, in carrying out the pictures though which the plot leaders were ready which the plot leaders were ready which the plot leaders were ready to murder obstructing human lives as though they were obnoxious tiles. There was only one thing that stopped them—the graphologist, assisted by a completely original detective, half Spaniard and half Irishman. The graphologist of the story can be accepted as authentic, for the author is one therself and knows all about them.

HISTORY OF HAITIAN MEDI-CINE. By Robert P. Parsons, Lieutenant-Commander, M. C., U. S. N. (Paul B. Hoeber, Inc.,

A capable review of the worl which has been carried out in the Haitian Republic since the Ameral force, but more subtly through ican occupation in 1915 to offset spiritual dictatorship. Matt kelland, a small-town printer of dent to a century of turbulent poli-plicious tracts, a frail little man tics. A resume also is given of the implicit faith in scriptural per has reared his four girls there boys in strict accordance his narrow concept of rightless. To Matt the Bible is a less of the striptural period of independence. While the author may be slightly blased against conditions prior to the concept of the striptural period of independence. smess. To Matt the Bible is a mer falling inspiration, and the licipline of his offspring is by softtoken disagreement or tearful ap-

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Arbos.

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The concert achieved real distinction, bowever, in its second part. In this included two "Nocturnes" by welcome at the native bazar today.

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magnificent performance on everybody's part.

Much could also be written about
Arbos' subtle disposition of effects in the two Debussy "Nocturnes," of his perfect integration
and balance of parts, of the tonal
plasticity which he always maintained. But one will have to be
actificed with saying that it was a
rousing and thoroughly faithful
performance of some of the most
rolliant music ever put on paper.
As for Strauss' "Don Juan," it
achieved ithe considerable distinction of combining that farthermost
Straussian virility with perfect balance—a feat that is all the mere
reditable when one considers the
naturally weak condition of the local orchestra's string section. The
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DIVIDEND BY CLOSED BANK

Depositors Will Get 20 Per Cent
Before Christmas.

Depositors in the closed Tri-City
State Bank of Madison, Ill., which
closed Sept. 3, will receive checks
for 20 per cent of their deposits
for 20 per cent of their deposits
before Christmas, M. H. Ward, receiver of the institution, announces
today. The bank had deposits of
5235,000.

# AS PREMIER

Chairmanship of Council of Commissars Goes to Molotoff, Aid of Stalin Communist Secretary.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Dec. 26.—Alexis Ivan-ovich Rykoff, whose communism is empered with conservatism, has seen relieved by the Union Central Executive Committee of his post as head of the Council of People's Commissars, a place which in the Soviet corresponds to that of Pre-mier in parliamentary Govern-

ments.

His successor is one of the Lieutenants of Josef Stalin, secretary-general of the communist party—Viachesiav Mikhallovich Molotoff.

He is one of the three secretaries of the party, a member of the important political bureau and recently was named a member of the praesidium of the Union Central Executive Committee. The only other man ever to have held the premiership is the late Nicolai Lenin.

Lenin.
Rykoff's elimination came at his own request and follows a long conflict with members who agree more completely with Stalin, generally considered the strong man behind the Russian scenes.
Two other figures of the Right wing, Michael Tomsky and Nicolai Bucharin, who, with Rykoff, appeared before the All-Union Con-

peared before the All-Union Congress last spring and confessed their sins as members of the Right wing, apparently have been for-given and re-accepted into the orthodox communist fold. Other right wing leaders of former years, notably Leon Trotsky, have been sent into exile.

Rykoff, who is 49 years old, and the son of a peasant, was banished to Siberia in 1902 by the Czarist Government for his revolutionary tendencies. He escaped abroad, later returning to Russia at the order of the bolshevik party. In 1914 he again was barished.

but aga n escaped, returning when the civil war broke out. 1 aring that period he gained a great reputation as Commissar for Supplies and first chairman of the Supreme Economic Council. He was a con-fidant of Lenin and when Lenin died he became chairman of the Council of Pec 'e's Commissars of both the Soviet Union, and of what is roughly the old Russia-in-Eu-

rope.
In 1929 he resigned his post as president of the Council of Peo-ple's Commissars of Russia-in-Europe, but last July he was reelected as chairman of the Council of People's Commissars of the Soviet Union,

Available references still list Rykoff as Commissar of Labor and Defense, which decides on all matters connected with finance, eco-nomics, and defense, co-ordinating tles of the state departments. Appointment of Willingdon Pleas-

ing to Hindus. By the Associated Press, - NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 20 .-News of the appointment of Vis-

lovernor of Bombay, will be espe-

SUGAR TARIFF DIFFERENTIAL

TO STAND FOR THE PRESENT

cially pleasing.

A new air passenger Debussy, the prelude to the third act of Wagner's "Tristan" and Strauss' "Don Juan."

The opinion was expressed that the selection was the best that could be made. Both official and political circles think the appoint.

The "Tristan" music consists of political circles think the appoint. political circles think the appoint-Chicago concern organized by E. spread satisfaction in India and in England. ment represents a compromise be-tween two schools of thought. The return of Lady Willingdon, who enjoyed great popularity among all sections of the commu-nity during her hubsand's term as

L. Cord.

The system eventually will be extended to link 20 States, according to present plans. South Bend, Ind., is a probable intermediate stop. Representatives of the new concern visited Lambert-St. Louis Field recently and inspected facilities for operating from there. Schedules will be on a five-trip RAMOUFT FOR RARRI EDETERN republic and a Soviet state. The central government would have been directed by a triumvirate composed of Gen. Queiro de Lano, Maj. Ramon Franco, trans-Atlantic flyer, and a Portuguese member whose name has never been discipled recently and inspected facilities for operating from there. Schedules will be on a five-trip RAMOUFT FOR RARRI EDETERN Sentenced to Death. Schedules will be on a five-trip daily basis, it was said. Passenger service is operated be-tween St. Louis and Chicago at

Archbishop Glennon will dedicate the new \$100,000 building of the Church of the Resurrection Hydraulic and Meramec avenues

The new building combines church, school and recreation fa-cilities. The chapel seats 500. There are class rooms, teachers' quarters and bowling alleys.

finly's Budget Deficit \$46,500,000.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Dec. 20.—Italy's budget deficit at the end of November amounted to \$82,000,000 lire (nearly \$46,500,000). The official figures gave the internal public debt as nearly \$4,681,000,000. At the end of October the budget deficit was slightly over \$36,500,000.

# LORD WILLINGDON

Most Responsible Appointive Office in Empire Goes to Fresent Governor of Canada.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON. ondon Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World, LONDON, Dec. 20.-Viscount Viceroy of India to succeed Lord Irwin, who has headed the Government of that dominion for four years.

The Government remains alert for any emergency, however, and the choice has fallen on one who has championed reforms in India and represents the view that the country must have a large measure of home rule. Hindus and Moslems here for the round table conference welcome the appointment and point out that in a speech years are at a congress here will remain in office for the present the present the country will remain in office for the present that the desired to any emergency, however, and present the present that the density is a present that the p ernor-General of Canada, named for new post by King George, thus ending controversy in Labor Cabi-net. He succeeds Lord Irwin, who has ruled in India for last four

ally given to King George.

The post of Viceroy of India is the most responsible in the gift of the Crown, and special emphasis has been laid on the choice of a Viceroy, because of the situation that has to be faced in the period when legislation must be enacted and a lapse in the anti-monarchy feeling

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King the name of an undistin-guished Labor Peer.

Objections were made from In-dia and a deadlock ensued which led to MacDonald being suggested for the post, the idea being that he was to hand over the Premiership to Foreign Secretary Henderson.

The appointment of Willingdon file Labor criticism. He was a Libéral, and as such was appointed by Premier Asquith as Governor of Bombay province and by Pre-Guillermo Marin were arrested in by Premier Asquith as Governor of Bombay province and by Premier Lloyd George as Governor of Madras before MacDonald raised movement at Jaca Dec. 12...

him to the House of Lords. Finally, the Tories can take sat-Troy. He was a former director of the North Side Bank and the isfaction in the fact that he belongs to the ruling class, having, among other things, captained the Eton

cricket eleven.

Descendant of Hampden.

Willingdon is a descendant on his mother's side from the John which Portugal also was to have been included, was envisioned by revolutionists in Spain if their plans for revolt had carried through successfully.

Revolutionists had prepared for an uprising in Portugal and people's commissars already had been named for each province in both levied taxes.

St. Louis to Chicago, Detroit, To-ledo and Cleveland will be started next March by Century Airlines, a

## **ARE WITHDRAWN** VICEROY OF INDIA FROM PATROLDUT

Concentrated in Barracks After Service During Revolt, Although Martial Law Continues in Force.

y the Associated Press.

MADRID, Dec. 20.—Martial law peared to be only theoretical in Spain today, for the soldiers who Willingdon, Governor-General of have patrolled the streets of the barracks.
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ment and foint out that in a speech years ago at a congress here Willingdon said: "We must realize, that it is not the color of a man but the character inside that but the character inside that "Francisco Combo, former Mindranda".

versy among Labor politicians here, Indian princes and leaders and Tory and Liberal spokesmen. Credit for a clever compromise is generally given to King George.

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Leader of Conspiracy Gets 23/2.
Year Term; 12 of Original 41
Defendants Acquitted.
By the Associated Press. when legislation must be enacted for the future government of the country.

MacDonald Urged for Post,
Premier MacDonald has been suppressed to a point where subjected to strong pressure by his followers who demanded that the office should not go outside Labor ranks. He at first proposed to the

45 persons were killed and 187 wounded, 20 of them seriously, in

Radicals and Republicans, a con-siderable number of whom are said Ferdinand Weiss, alleged leader of the group, received a seven and to have surrendered to embarrass the Government.
Among those arrested a half year term. Michael Hory and five others were sentenced to 26 months each and the others

The appointment of Willingdon Profs. Felipe Sanchez and Roman 26 months each and the others Chairman Bernard W. Snow, and is designed to meet the views of all Fernando de Los Rios of Madrid were given sentences of from four he summoned other party leaders sides. He was made a Peer by University, the latter a Socialist Labor and this disarms rank-and- and brilliant writer, and the Social-

connection with the revolutionar

Spanish Rebels Planned to Set Up
New State to Include Portugal.
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Publishing fos. (New York World
and Post-Dispatch.)
BARCELONA, Dec. 20.—Setting
up of a new state, to be known asthe "United States of Iberia," in
which Portugal also was to have which Portugal also was to have

Spain and Portugal. Andrea Nin, The Daily Express says the appointment "constitutes one of those rare occasions when it proves pos-

a compromise between an ordinary republic and a Soviet state. The

BANQUET FOR RABBI EPSTEIN

300 Representatives of Orthodox
Synagogues to Attend.
About 300 representatives of or-

To STAND FOR THE PRESENT

The senger service is operated between St. Louis and Chicago at Likely on Recommendation of Commission.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Chairman Hawley of the House Ways and Means Committee plans on immediate action to correct the raw and refined sugar tariff differential, which was termed in adequate yesterday by the Tariff Commission.

Congressional leaders pointed out that for Congress to attempt this would, throw all the fariff schedules open to revision. The will be held there from Jan. St. Louis contribution of Perian art which will be held there from Jan. St. Louis contribution of Perian art which will be held there from Jan. St. Louis contribution of Perian art which will be held there from Jan. St. Louis contribution of Perian art which will be held there from Jan. St. Louis contribution of Perian art which will be held there from Jan. St. Louis contribution of Perian art which will be held there from Jan. St. Louis contribution of Perian art which will be held there from Jan. St. Louis contribution of Perian art which will be held there from Jan. St. Louis contribution of Perian art which will be held there from Jan. St. Louis contribution of Perian art which will be held there from Jan. St. Louis contribution of Perian art which will be held there from Jan. St. Louis contribution of Perian art which will be held there from Jan. St. Louis contribution of Missouri will hold a lamacian steel dagger inlaid with graded the flexible provisions of the Bmoot-Hawley act as offering the century, a Damascus steel dagger inlaid with graded the far at on Channer of Commission and that under the seven the seven tenth of the provision of the St. Louis contribution of Missouri will hold a specific press. Louis have a contribution of the St. Louis contribution of the St



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#### MAYOR THOMPSON & Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge TO SEEK 4TH TERM NORTHAMPTON, Mass.,

licitous for the welfare of the

less fortunate. The question always is how this best can be

done. More and more of our

people are becoming interde-pendent. A few are practical-ly independent but the mass are connected with large pro-

ducing organizations. Their welfare depends not only on

their own efforts and skill, but

on the ability and success of the management of some large

concern. Only if the concern

That is why the Government encourages industry. It is difficult to assist the wage earner directly, but he can be benefitted by making it profitable to employ him. Many of our pablic service companies and industries feel they are so much restricted by legislation and regulation that they cannot operate profitably and so cannot

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erate profitably and so cannot employ wags earners. Such complaints merit careful consideration. Certain regulation is necessary but a wise administration of regulatory laws increases greatly the employing power of the nation.

—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

FOR ANTI-HUNGARIAN PLOT

sent up for trial had been proved.

New Zealand in Film Ultimatum.

By the Associated Press.
AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Dec.
20.—When the New Zealand Gov-

ernment imposed a new film tax, representatives of American film

to 20 months.

29 SENTENCED TO PRISON

prospers are they secure.

TT is an axiomatic policy of Chicagoan Says No One Ever our Government that it be conducted for the general benefit of the people. As those with the larger resources can care for themselves the Government is more particularly so-Built More Bridges or Widened More Streets.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—William Hale Thompson, thrice Mayor of Chicago, will seek another term, he announced yesterday.

At the same time a group of his one-time friends conferred to rally divergent Republican forces around some candidate to oppose him at the Republican primary next Feb-ruary. Control of the City Hail during the Century of Progress ex-position in 1932 is the issue. Calling his loyal ward commit-teemen about him, the Mayor lis-tened to their pledge of support and made answer with pithy phrases:

phrases:
"Bill Thompson will lay his record down alongside of any candidate's... If anybody has built more bridges, widened more miles of streets, doubled Chicago's water

rupply. . . . . Pledges of Four Years Ago.

"I made certain pledges as a candidate four years ago. I promised to stop them teaching in the land of the carrier wash. public schools that George Wash-inston was a rebel and a traitor. Well, we moved Mr. McAndrew (former Superintendent of Schools) out, and to prove he was not an Englishman he went to London and

Englishman he went to London and has been there ever since. George Washington is a here again in the public schools. "I promised to straighten the river. Well, it is straightened. "I promised to do my best to start a subway. Well, if it was not for the State street stores and a handful of people maybe they

a handful of people maybe they would be digging now."

He touched on national politics:
"We can and will rebuild the party, and if we have the right candidate we will elect the next President of the United States. I voted for Cal-vin Coolidge from the first to the last roll call in the last Republican convention and I hope I get a wounded, 20 of them seriously, in the outbreaks.

The Court held the gulft of all you nominate Calvin Coolidge The O'tdrid jail is packed with save 12 of the original 41 who were Mayor's Opponents Active.

In the opposition camp, Charles V. Barrett, long prominent in party Barrett is satisfactory to County Chairman Bernard W. Snow, and

Edward J. Brundage, former Attorney-General; Snow; Roy O. West. National Committeemap; State's Attorney John A. Swanson Attorney-General Oscar Carlstrom; Dr. John Dill Robertson, once the corporations declared that, as a reprisal, they would temporarily discontinue the importation of films. Now a Government notice virtually threatens that if American film imports are cut off temporarily the Government will make the prohibition permanent.

Dr. John Dill Robertson, ones the Mayor's closest friend, and W. R. James, Park Board head, were there—leaders of the Densen and Brundage Republican factions. They agreed to confer separately and report back to the joint conference Monday.

tion permanent. CHURCH NOTICES CHURCH NOTICES

## CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

13th and Locust-EPISCOPAL-William Scarlett, Dean . 8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion. 9:30 A. M.—Church School. 11:00 A. M.—Moraing Prayer and Sermon. ariett Will Preach Tomarrow Morning at the 11:00 O'Clock Service PAGEANT AND MANGER SERVICE MORROW AFTERNOON AT 4:00 O'CLOCK CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE of the HOLY COMMUNION at 11:00 P. M. 7:00, 8:00 and 11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion y Johnson Will Preach at the 11:00 O'Clock Se

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE THE CHURCHES NAMED BELOW ARE ALL BRANCHS HURCH, THE PIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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READING ROOM—Same location, 12 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays.

FOURTH CHURCH—5509 Page Bdul.; 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning aswice radiocant Station KMOX, under auspices of Churches of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis and 8t. Louis County.

READING ROOM—5451 Page Boul.; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 7.5 p. m.; Sundays, 3 to 5 p. m.

FIFTH CHURCH—Arkanasa and Potenac; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

READING ROOM—Same location, 2 to 4 p. m. ache week day.

NIXTH CHURCH—5730 Natural Bridge; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

READING ROOM—Church edifice, 12 to 4, except Sundays and holidays.

SEVENTH CHURCH—6100-6102 Grand-Boul.; 1 to 4, except Sundays and holidays.

READING ROOM—6102 S. Grand Boul.; 1 to 4, except Sundays, holidays.

BIGHTH CHURCH—5kunker Road and Wydown Boul.; 11 a. m.

READING ROOM—6221 Alexander Drive. Week days. 1 to 4 p. m., except Wednesday, Saturday and holidays. Wednesdays, 7 p. m., NESBAY EVENING TEXTINGAMIA! MEETINGS at all charpes, 8 of elect.

BING ROOM—1903 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, 1 Wednesdays, 2 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sundays and holidays. 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

"JOY TO THE WORLD"

A Great Christmas Pageant

"The Coming of Christ"
In Carol, Story, and Tableau
sted by the Sanday School and Church Choirs

CHRISTMAS DAY, 11:00 A. M. 

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

sinster Place and Taylor Aver John W. Maclvor, Minister

SHOP EARLY IN THE DAY ONLY Days Until Christmas

ome town, gained a hard-earned secision at Madison Square Garden ast night over Max Baer, California hattler, in 10 rounds of the most gruelling fighting seen between heavyweights since the palmy days of Jack Dempsey.

There were no knockdowns to thrill the 9188 cash customers who paid a net amount of \$24,973.62, but there were plenty of other thrills.

So insurrectos, one and all, Will not be stood against the wall.

As per the Spanish custom.

But they'll be shoved into a ring Where Ruble won't do a thing But on the button bust 'em.

Quite So.

The Missouri Boxing Commission's reaction to Paul Swiderski's \$50,000 damage suit against local ring officials was in effect "sue and be danned."

There was the added thrill of

seeing the blond giant of the East sway and wabble, stagger and sag under the cannonball-like smashes of his black-haired opponent, only to come back fighting instead of

sprawling to the canvas.

From the very beginning of the first round, from the time that Schaaf missed a long, whipping left for the body until the end of the sixth round there was the swiftest of execution on both sides.

Bace Bleeding Early in Fight. Bace was bleeding from the nose

After this Jack Sharkey, Ameri-Al Laceny and Tony Pallenola, Schaaf's trainers, worked feverishly in one corner. Gus Wilson, with a corps of assistants, worked just

judges were unanimous in their title in a retu opinion that he did, the young man preme Court.

Schaaf, too, stood up very well inder the heavy bombardment; but

e waited with a punch ready but he waited too long and, while waiting, allowed Schaaf to clip him with bruising blows to the face. Baer had much the better of the early part of the fight. Even in the latter part, when both tired noticeably, Baer was danger-ous. He was very cocky in the first half of the fight, laughing when he was hit with heavy the enlookers that he was clown-

ing a bit.

Baer Badly Battered.

Baer, although he lost, was far from a disappointment. Even when he went to his corner after the final bell, the left side of his like a great prospect.

Before the main bout, Joe Hum

phries introduced Tommy Lough-ran, former light heavyweight champion, and Tommy came in for a rousing cheer after Joe had in-troduced Stanley Person.

Crowd Calls for Sharkey.

Crowd Calls for Sharkey.

He began to announce next week's card, but the crowd drowned him out with demands for Jack Sharkey, who, attired in black treusers and white jersey, was in Schaaf's corner as a second. Joe responded by introducing Sharkey and the crowd who had yelled loudly for him, gave him a fusty boo.

boo.

The boo changed to cheers, how.

ever, and finally wound up in a
salvo of applause for Jack. Sharkey

as referee. The weights were given as Schaaf 203 pounds, Baer 200

In the semifinal of 10 rounds, In the semifinal of 10 rounds, Bob Olin of Brooklyn, 176 pounds, scored a clever victory over Joe Banovic of Binghamton, 173. Olin staggered Banovic twice in the early rounds and dropped Joe for no count with a right and left fo the face in the tenth round. The decision, although a good one, way housed by the crowd. good by the crowd. Football Coach Resigns.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 20.—
Resignation of Jack Davis, rootball coach at Western Reserve University and its acceptance by
school officials was announced here
yesterday. Davis took over the
coaching this fall after Gordon.
Locke was forced by illness to retire as mentor of the team.

"Shaw Claims Lewis' Ridicule of America Makes Him a Hero," Grover Whalen, please copy, Warm up another reception com-

Noblesse Oblige. SEE the conquering hero comes With medals on his vest; With bands galore we'll meet

Oh, the Finish.

Judge Clark of New Jersey says the Cornhuskers, 23 to 22. the eighteenth amendment is all wet. On the other hand the drys ST. CHARLES DEFEATS claim it is the Judge who is suffering from the humidity.

sion as the battle went, and the corn will be asked to defend its

fit affair as charity, like home brew, begins at home. In picking the ten big news

didn't give the Cardinals a tumble.

superior machine, permitting a score in the second period, while collecting 12 points for themselves.

holding back his punches when hesitation meant loss of opportunity. There were times when their stockings. Advice to Authors. counters were made by both teams in the final period, Kirkwood scor-

"Judge Asserts He Will Try to end Capone to Chair."
That's a hot one. Clayton in their first league en-counter. Seven lettermen have re-turned to Coach Dueringer's squad.

by the Associated Press.

PARIS. — Jules Ladoumegue French middle distance runner who broke the records for the

#### On Speaking Terms With Max's Manager

WOE JACOBS is Max Schmel

JOE JACORS is Max Schmeling's manager under a fiveyear contract, but he has to
read the papers these days to
find out what the New York
State Athletic Commission
wants the German heavyweight
to do. And thereby hangs a
tale that may cost "Der Maxie"
his heavyweight crown.
On Tuesday the commission
cabled Schmeling, who is in
Germany, that he must agree
in 15 days to defend his title
against Jack Sharkey. Maxie
has replied that Jacobs is his
manager and fully qualified to,
go before the commission and
talk it all over with the boxing
solons.
And that's where the rub
comes in. The commission and

comes in. The commission and Jacobs are not on speaking terms and have not been for terms and have not been for some months. The commission does not recognize Jacobs as a manager because of his suspension in the controversy over Arthur Buelow's managerial claims on Schmelling. Jacobs has filed no managerial contract on Schmelling with the commission, which considers the German heavyweight a free agent.

## American Association BOWLING TEAMS Accepts Modified Draft ROLL IN CHARITY

Last week the Jayhawkers turned back the Jehabods, 27 to 19.

KIRKWOOD, 30-15, IN

Towers and Bacon, St. Charles' forwards, led in the scoring. The

running mate gathered eight counters in field throws. For Kirk-

wood, Brink, guard, and Reister

int advantage, but from that

The other three teams of the Big

#### Missouri Meets Eligibility of Two Kansas Quintet K. U. Basketball In Game Tonight Stars Questioned

KANSAS CITY. Dec. 20.-The unner-up of last season, the University of Mansas authorities his drives, the cost of all bowling

quintets in the conference is the whether the two will play against the University of Missouri in an exhibition game at Kansas City to-

hawkers against the Tigers. The brothers are from Oklahoma City.

#### GIANTS-NOTRE DAME ALL-STAR GAME EARNS \$115,153 FOR CHARITY

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- The football game between the New York Giants and Knute Rockne's Notre Dame All-Stars earned \$115,-COUNTY LEAGUE GAME

666, or less than 10 per cent of County POLO GROUNDS ADDS

TO SEATING CAPACITY

NEW YORK, Dec. 20,-Exten

**OHIO STATE COMPLETES** 

1931 FOOTBALL SLATE Kirkwood had lost previously to University of Cincinnati has been added to Ohio State University's 1931 football schedule. The game 1931 football schedule. The game will be played here Oct. 3. Selection of Cincinnati completes Ohio State's schedule. The rest follows: Oct. 10. Vanderbit here. Oct. 17. Michigan at Ann Arbor. Oct. 24. Northwestern here. Oct. 31. Indians at Bloomington. Nov. 7. Navy here.
Nov. 14. Wisconsin at Madison.
Nov. 21. Illinois here.

TABERSKI BEATS LAURI

IN SPECIAL PLAYOFF

Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y. defeated Onofrio Lauri of New York, 125 to 101, last night in their playoff match to decide third place in the world's pocket billiards championship towards.

pionship tournament.

Each won four games and lost three in the regular tournament. The match went 36 innings. Lauri had a high run of 57 and Taberski

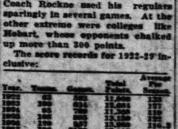
## Football Teams Established Scoring Record During 1930

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—In a season marked by brilliant offensiv play, the college football teams of the nation broke all scoring records for the last nine years during the campaign now drawing to a

Reaping a bumper crop of touchdowns, the country's average feam, as determined by the Associated Press from the records of 152 representative elevens, scored an average of 135 points in the course of the season. The previous high mark was 136.5, set last year.

Prior to the 1929 season, the National Foothall Rules Committee, in outlawing the runback of a fumble recovered by the defensive side, expressed the opinion the change would encourage freer handling of the ball and produce more varied and effective offensive tactica.

With 1929 and 1930 leading all



nated by J. D. Wooster Lambert.
Lambert in addition has agreed to
donate \$5 to the fund for every \$00
total collected by any individual
and \$25 for any total of \$00 or better. In addition the spensors of the four teams have jointly con-tributed \$75 toward the fund. Bob Harris, owner of the Florisa

versity of Kansas here tonight in disclosed today that the University and the receipts of the 18-hole mind an exhibition game which tops off or Okiahome has questioned the lature golf course to the fund.

The game, which will provide neth Johnson, star sophomore teams in the Major City League,

on the al- ers in the city. and class champions, and Mis

State title holders, will show J. Duchek, Roy Flesh, Jim Wilson Frank Kastner and Andy Leicht. Freddy Krems, J. M. "Buzz' Vilson, Herman Hahn, Harry Deet and Oscar Whitehead will carry the Flint colors, while the Witter has captained the team for the past 18 years; R. Kaelin, Pat Spen-cer, W. Glaub, Lee Martin and Otto Stein Jr.

#### University City **Defeats Clayton** In County Game

University City, Ferguson and feated Clayton, which had wor guson won from Fairview, 30 to 14, and Wellston eked out a 17-to-12 decision over Riten

UNIVERSIT

will oppose the Ritenour five The box scores:
CLAYTON HIGH.
Pield Poul
Cash Goals Py at St. Louis and Washington Universities could be greatly ex-

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PERGUSON.
Pield Poul
Goals, Goal

It would build up the profes-sional branch of the sport, now languishing because of lack of interest; and, by so doing, create a field to which some of our "professional amateurs" might retire and openly practice those features of capitalizing a tennis

That's encouraging. It is from the lessons of defeat that men learn to win—if they are of the learn to win—if they are of the right clay. Maxie showed every-thing but experience and that can be gained only in the ring. Jack Dempsey, from whom pu-glistic-time is measured ("B. D." and "A. D."), took his early poundings before he learned how to harness the lightning in

Jack Rearns, was provide on Dempsey, told this write: when he was in St. Louis with Mickey Walker that Baer was a better prospect at this stage of his career than the mighty Jack appeared. And Kearns should know, If any one.

It may be that Max will crash through the mediocrity that now surrounds the heavyweight fight throne and revive interest in that tottering division.

#### The Other Side.

L ANDING a heavy sock on the enemy's beezer, Knute Rockne rises to remark to those who shout at the commercialization of football; "Football is not commercialized enough, be-cause there are only about 25 out of 1000 colleges making any real money out of football."

That's a view which may cause

a little amazement. But not when it is considered that with tootball on a paying basis, it sup-ports all collegiate non-paying sports and recreative activities would be required to maintain the physical programs of all insurplus left by football.

#### Drury in the Open.

Two colleges have had to abandon football recently because they could not commer-cialize the sport to a profitable At Washington University only

small profit was eked out of the schedule this year and that was due to night football pro-

College of Springfield, not camouflaging its att all. A recent announce erries the statement that ext season will award a unber of athletic scholar-

ctions from the North is all in the way you it. The objects seem to

ing in the Missouri Col-

#### Why Dailey Retired.

LOUIS B. DAILEY, head of the United States lawn tennis of his present term. He will not be a candidate for re-election because of the "conditions in ama-Dailey has been the champion

of more liberal views and one of his hobbies, an "open" tennis tourney conducted after the manner of "open" golf events, was defeated last year. The tennis association could

KEMPER RIFLE SOUAD WINS IN EXPERT SHOOT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20,-The WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The Masser Military School, Boonville, Mo., won the first-place trophy in the expert division of the first series of the junior bi-weekly rifle matches conducted by the National Rifle Association. Announcement to this effect was made to any by the H. Geebal measurement of the H. Geeba H. H. Goebel, manager of junior division of the rifle asso-tion.

Murray, left guard ... 0 0 0 0

Totals ... 7 3 17 3
Score at and of first half—Wellston.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ Elitenour, 6. Refere—Van Rech. Time of halves—10 minutes.

FREE THROWS IN LAST

MINUTES WIN FOR

PITT OVER NEBRASKA

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 20.—Pittsburg's Panthers invaded the University of Nebraska's cornfield inst
night and emerged with a 22 to 22
victory. The University of Pitts—

of \$42 and the second team made a score
of \$42 and the second team made a score



More About the Mat Title,

A MPLIFYING his telegram to the Post-Dispatch in which he said the National Wrestling Association recognizes no coampion, J. H. Landry, president of the organization says in a letter to the Post-Dispatch that he hopes to have this tanglastraightened out at a meeting in Detroit, next September. In the meantime, the various

blg boys will continue their claiming contest with no hope of the rival groups getting together to settle the argument.

Don George claims the title by

direct descent, Londos claims it because the National BOXING Association once named him champion by default and then got out of the wrestling bus entirely. Gus Sonnenberg claims George through injury, not the skill of his rival. In the meantime, the following

Prair's Point, Miss., Dec. 2 My Bear sar, vist. 2 Your wire of the, 16 with refer to the heavyweight wreating situ

Nevertheless, I. AM 44-TTE SCRE AT THE NATIONAL CONVENTION TO BE RELD IN DETROIT IN SEPTEMBER, I WHIL AGAIN MAKE A FIGHT TO RECOGNIZE A CHAVENON IN EACH CLASS FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PROMOTERS AND PUBLIC IN GENERAL. I naturally do not expect the outles world to agree with my way of thinning. Mer will I ask them is, Difference in outling in what causes horse noting. I merely express my own nersual orbinon, and I am outle sure you know I have the wrestling make at beart and have the wrestling make at beart and have tried and am still trying, in do what I can to dut the next that the problem of clean, or major we may be not a still trying, in do what I can to dut the hard to be not the section of the control of the contr

GAMES NEXT WEEK CITY TOURNAMEN Five games are scheduled as

week in the city champions pocket billiard tournament at P terson's. The schedule: Monds Carson vs. Jackson; Tuesday, Me phew vs. Denny; Wednesday, Me ams vs. Patterson; Friday, He drick vs. McDonaugh; Saturis Moore vs. Hopson. In a tournament game last night P. Hopson defeated G. H. Hedrid 100 to 64, in 33 innings. The six

Schwab Paullin, Moriss, N

Webster Defeats

Roberts' Webster Groves His basketball team weakened in i

managed to retain its lead to feat Soldan, defending champs of the City High School Lease

25 to 21, in a nonleague game night on the Webster floor.

The game from the Webst

point man for Webster, he was a from the best player. Harin

Huckleberry and Swan show well on the offensive, while He

derson played an extraordinary fensive game. Mendelson, h

coint man of the game with soints; Lahey and Card were test for Soldan.

ner had the high run of the gam

HOCKEY SCHEDULES

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at Toronto. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg at Cleveland. Syracuse at Buffalo. ANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

London at Detroit.
Cleveland at Syracuse.
CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE

# PASADENA OPE

Traig Wood, the only one of

their clubs proved trouble mai trick shot expert; Ben Richter ouis, probably the greatest ampaigner from Chicago, Frank Walsh, also of Chicago, or osed the quintet tied for

Walter Hagen, Detroit, seemi y on a comeback trail; Ray Magrum, youthful Dallas, Tex., pa Clarence Clark, Tulsa, Ok. Ernest Martin, Los Angeles, m up the tle for third with 72s, a fending champion, finished Wood said he was satisfied the oughly with the new ball I should have been, for his concarried well. So good in fact to

eagle on the 491-yard par 5 siz another to put his o k. on the h the out nine, which he negotis smartly on the home nine, he ever, and he grabbed three bird and a half dozen pars for a 31. FOOTBALL LETTERS ARE

AWARDED 64 PLAYERS AT WESTERN M. Sixty-four athletes at Weste Military Academy have receive football letters. The prep learn

meler, Sullivan, Mavrakos, Mille Dosinger, Rossborough, Whi Schmidt, Spalding, Cornelli, You Berry. The "A" men: Szekluci Katz, Skillern, Soffer, Hampde Schwartz, Santi, O'Connell, Re Rochman, Foebel, Glabnan, 8 Coghill Bellison, Kelly, Block. Martin, Varney, MacAdama Bie enstein, Schenberg, Singer, Ric ardson, Heinleine, Coghill, Wilm "C" team awards: Feutz, Head son, Callahan, Grawoig, Kida Milnor, Ewing, Mancarrow, Taylo

FIVE POCKET BILLIARD lliken forwards found their and tore through the Grinards with a brillian. offentotal two baskets. With the at 21-19, the Royal Blue held sion of the ball, but the gun

oni, at center, was held less by the eagle-eyed Doug-the covered him like a tent. Douglas didn't have the ball the net, he was in with Mc-7. putting up a splendid game

for St. Louis, where it will ad until Dec. 26. On that day the begins for the New Year's Soldan Five, 25-2 We with Brigham Young Uni-TH AMERICAN POLO

ONIES ARRIVE IN U. S. ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 20 .invasion of another great American polo team was ded today with the arrival of mies from Argentina. mounts arrived in good con-

despite a 45-day trip sch heavy seas. They will be lioned at the Midwick Countheir riders shortly after campaigned through Cali-last winter without a defeat, Gardner, Colim. C. Reynal, will be back, alth the invaders expect to put
her 24 handicap quartet into
field. The Galloping Gauchos
include Bernardo Dugan, Dieavanaha, Koberto Lambert,
Kearney and Reynal.

in Tourney Tonight.

onight, the equa-and 9:15 p. m.

THE BOX SCORE

LLIKENS

**COACH USES 17** 

MEN; SAUSSELE

**GETS 12 POINTS** 

THE BOX SCORE

## ST. LOUISAN IN SECOND PLACE IN PASADENA OPEN

VINNER'S STAR

THE BOX SCORE

ST. LOUIS U. (19). Field Foul

fighting St. Louis University

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Frank Walsh, also of Chicago, com
posed the quintet tied for secon
place.

ly on a comeback trall; Ray Man grum, youthful Dallas, Tex., pro Clarence Clark, Tulsa, Ok., an Ernest Martin, Los Angeles, mad up the tie for third with 72s, on over perfect. Horton Smith, de fending champion, finished wit

oughly with the new ball. He should have been, for his drive carried well. So good in fact the his score esterday included at ever, and he grabbed three birds

#### FOOTBALL LETTERS ARE AWARDED 64 PLAYERS AT WESTERN M. A

Sixty-four athletes at Wester Military Academy have receive Byram, Lindale, Richardson, Drie meler, Sullivan, Mavrakos, Mille Schmidt, Spalding, Cornelli, Young Berry. The "A" men: Szekluck Schwartz, Santi, O'Connell. Re oghill Bellison, Kelly, Block. Martin, Varney, MacAdama, Bier enstein, Schenberg, Singer, Rich ardson, Heinleine, Coghill, Wils Steinmetz, Niednagle, Pauls son, Callahan, Graweig, Kidde Milnor, Ewing, Mancarrow, Taylo Schoenbert Snyder.

#### FIVE POCKET BILLIARD GAMES NEXT WEEK I CITY TOURNAMENT

Five games are scheduled ne week in the city champi pocket billiard tournament at I terson's. The schedule: Mond Carson vs. Jackson: Tuesday, Mo phew vs. Denny; Wednesday, Ad ams vs. Patterson; Friday, Hea drick vs. McDonaugh; Saturday Moore vs. Hanne Moore vs. Hopson.

P. Hopson defeated G. H. Hedric ner had the high run of the ga

### Webster Defeats Soldan Five, 25-2

After starting out strong, Coas Roberts' Webster Groves I baskethall team weakened in feat Soldan, defending cham; of the City High School Lea 25 to 21, in a nonleague game night on the Webster floor. The game from the Web standpoint was quite satisfact

Huckleberry and Swan sh well on the offensive, while derson played an extrac best for Soldan.

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## PROSPECT LLIKENS LOSE TO GRINNELL, 21-19; PURDUE DEFEATS BEARS, 46-24 LOUIS RALLY

NED BRANT AT CARTER A Story of College Athletics

#### By BOB ZUPPKE



THE JUNIOR CLASS WILL ASSEMBLE IN THE PLOTTOCHUM AT IO A.M. THURSDAY FOR THE PURPOSE OF ORGANIZATION AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS EWITH THE POSTING OF THIS NOTICE, POLITICAL BATTLE LINES BEGIN FORMING FASTER THAN





## **ALTON DEFEATS** BELLEVILLE IN EAST SIDE GAME

Close games marked the opening

gaining victories.

Alton provided the only surprise yled the Billikens in a furious at during the last three min-ef play, which fell short by when the up-river five defeated Belleville on the Marcons' floor, 21-19. Edwardsville nosed out Madison, 18-16, on the Madison court; Collinsville won from East St. Louis, 20-16, at East Side, and Granite City won from Wood River,

and succeeded in bagging ofield goals before the final gun. oe Kennedy was high-scoring for the Royal Blue with nine Granite - City, the defending champion, had the easiest time of the four winners. The Warriors took an early lead over Wood River and the Oilers were behind throughout the contest. The neighboring game at Madison was a fast affair and the winner was not decided until the last two minutes of play when Edwardsville won out

with two field goals.

At East St. Louis the lead changed hands three times with Collinsville, the aggressor the first, second and last quarters. In the final minutes, East Side brought the score to 17-16, but the Kahoks, or a short shot. Duncan with a set-up and a free toss, won in the last minute. Alton trailed Belleville the first half, but rallied in the third quarnedy came back with

ter to score 10 points to decide the game. opened the second night will be played at Mount Car-mer short field goal. mel, with the Granite City five as rinnell was fouled in the visitors. The contest will mark the opening of a practice schedule

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eas. They will be pending the arsember of the team grad through Califer without a defeat, will be back, alarders expect to put ndicap quartet into alloping Gauchos berto Lambert,

## Beaumont and Roosevelt Fives Gain Victories in High School Basket League

By Harold Tuthill. Beaumont climbed into first place in the City High School at here last night in a game of the basketball title race in the League basketball race last night by defeating Cleveland, 27 to 10, was a thriller from start to Southwestern Illinois Conference in the first game of a doubleheader at the St. Louis University Gym-At the half St. Louis was last night with Granite City, Collassium. Roosevelt won from Central, 25 to 13, in the second game.

In a strong restaurance was 1300.

THE BOX SCORES

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doubleheader is played.

The standings of the scho

Cleveland, which won the district championship last season, was no match for the big and fast Beaumont squad. When Arthur Gert sank a field goal and Hay-ward Gray a field goal at the start of the game, Beaumont took a lead that Cleveland was never able to

cautiously, so that the score was only 4 to 1 at the quarter, and 6 to 3 at the half, with Beaumont leading both times. At the start of the second half, Campbell Elliott counted once from the floor and twice from the foul line and Cleveland slowly wilted before a steady Beaumont barrage. The score at the end of the third period was 16 to 9, in Beaumont's favor. Ray Landry, Cleveland's best of-Ray Landry, Cleveland's best of-fensive bet, was eliminated from the game on four personal fouls shortly before the end of the quar-ter. His absence from the lineup told, as Beaumont scored 11 points in the final quarter and held Cleve-land to one point, made on John

Gresowski's free throw.

Parker and Dillman Star. Central rudely jarred Roosevelt in the first half of the second game, holding the Rough Riders to a 9-to-6 score. If Central had counted in the first quarter, the score would have been closer. Don Short sank three field goals in the Cosel, second period to score all Central's

The ability of Ward Parker and Kenneth Diliman to respond with goals from scrimmage when they were necessary doomed Central's hopes, because this pair of marks-men accounted for 16 of the Rough Riders' points. This was three more than the amount scored by

Maupin Patton and Jim Krause did some splendid guarding, which kept Central from scoring more than seven points in the last half, while Roosevelt was counting eight in each quarter. Junior Sneed ule until Jan. 9, when the third Campanini Overboard doubleheader is played.

Total conditions of the schools: played a nice floor game for Cen-tral, besides scoring five points, but

Racing Results

## DUSEK DEFEATS MILO STEINBORN;

BOSTON, Dec. 20,-Rudy Dusek of Little Rock, Ark., defeated Milo Steinborn, German strong man, in the feature wrestling event of the the season, before several thousand fans last night. Dusek required 25 minutes to defeat Steinborn.

Both Steinborn and Dusek wres-

tled on the program at St. Louis two nights previously, Steinborn losing to Londos on that occasion Jim McMillan, former University of Illinois football star, flattened Hans Bauer of Chicago in exactly eight minutes in the semifinal last

Casey Berger, Phoenix, Ariz. won a decision over Paul Harper, Dallas, in a 30-minute match; Rudy Laditze, New York, flattened Paul

BALTIMORE, Dec. 20.-Jimmy Londos of St. Louis threw Karl

#### Racing Entries

Third vace, \$500.

and up, one and one-extreenth miles:

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Other Sport Next Page

Same Old Hornsby.

R OGERS HORNSBY expects
the Cubs to win the 1931
pennant. The Rajah doesn't
come out and predict that his team is going to beat out the Cardinals. He merely says that it is going to be another great race, with five clubs in the running and he names the Cardinals, Cubs, Giants, Pirates and Robins. But confidence is one of Hornsby's outstanding-assets and

began his analysis of the league situation. "You've got pitching and batting strength and a good defense. And the Giants, Pirates and Robins must be reckoned with. But we'll be a lot strong-Even as we were the Cubs probably would have repeated as pennant winners if we hadn't run into so much bad luck.

"I was handicapped at the start of the season with my leg and then while I was trying to favor it in a slide to third base I fractured the other prop. That put me on the shelf for the rest of the year. Grimm was hurt and we lost Carlson. But despite all the trouble we could have won if it hadn't been that our pitching staff went to pieces. We were making eight and 10 runs a day and still losing.

Staff Is Stronger.

backing of our hitting strength he ought to win 15 games for us. Then Sweetland, used in the right spots, will pick up a few victories for us and the same goes for Jakie May.

"Will I play? I certainly ex-

"Will I play? I certainly ex-pect to be in there every day. Of course I've seen enough of the game to know its uncertainties, to play 154 games in 1931. My heel is entirely recovered and the ankle I fractured is sound as it

last year and they'll keep on doing that for me, whether they like me or not. I don't care what the boys think of me personally. You can't expect every man on a you can expect them all to play their best for you. That's all I want. There were a few of the

his first year as leader of the Chicago National League club. "The Cardinals are going to be tough," Hornsby admitted, as he

BOB SMITH will help us. He was a good pitcher with the Braves and with the

Cardinais of 1926 who wouldn't, have asked me to be best man at their wedding, but they sure gave me everything they had and that's all I wanted. The same goes for the Cubs. You can't get anywhere just by having the boys like you. You gotta win ball games. That's what we're in the league for. This baseball business ain't no popularity contest."

Hornsby had hoped to land Jim Bottomley from the Cardi-nals, but couldn't reach an agreement on terms. Rogers explained that St. Louis wanted

explained that St. Louis wanted Cuyler and Teachout.
"Nothing doing there." Rogers continued. "We ain't giving nothing away. And watch Teach-out. I believe he'll win as many games as Hallahan in 1931. He's a real athlete. You have nine fielders in the game when he's in there. He can hit and bunt and field bunts and he's as good a base runner as you'd want to see on the sacks. He'll be a reg-

ular starter."

A FORMER American League manager was most unfortunate at Montreal, where the minor leagues held their annual meeting recently. The former manager had an appointment with the expression of a minor league. with the owner of a minor league club and terms had been agreed upon and the deal was all but closed. Only the formality of signing the papers remained to take the former manager out of

the ranks of the unemployed.

But the owner of the minor league club, trying to see as much of Montreal as possible in the short time available, over-did the thing and, to be very plain spoken, became very much pickled, stewed, boiled and in-

ebriated as well as drunk, While he was in that unfortunate condition he met another of the great army of the unemployed, got out the old fountain pen and a contract and signed

the man for the managerial job.

The next morning the owner of the big league club, interested financially in the minor league property, made angry gestures and tried to nullify the contract, but it couldn't be done and the but it couldn't be done and the man originally destined to fill the job had to go in search of something eise. Next year the majors will meet at French Lick, but the unfortunate former manager insists the selection of that place was a year too late, as he breaks into the strains of "I'm a Dreamer, Montreal."

# University of St. Louis, two-time basketball champions of the Missouri Valley, here last night, 45 to 24. The score at the half was 19 to 12 in Purdue's favor. Coach Piggy Lambert used 17 men in his lineup, 10 of whom were sophomores. Nearly all of them scored. Coach Don White sent nine of his squad into the game. The game was the last home encounter for the Boilermakers before their invasion of the East, where they will play Pittsburg and Temple universities during the holidays.

Saussele, Washington veteran, was high scorer of the evening. He connected for five field goals and two free throws for a total of 12 points. Stewart of the Boilermaker five was high scorer for his has ever seen, played the role of the pupil versus teacher act. White has tried on several occasions to give his old teacher, Lambert, a lesson but so far has been unsuc-

cessful.

Second Stringers Start.

The Purdue mentor started a full team of second string men against the Bears and it was not until the start of the second half that he sent five first string men into the game.

Although both teams are titleholders, their lineups were vastly different from last year. Wooden and Kellar, Purdue's co-captains, are the only two veterans of the Boilermaker lineup, while Saussele

Hohn, Bear center, took the tip on the first play. Saussele com-mitted a foul and Tilford scored the point. Hohn and Whitehouse scored from the field for the Bears and Washington took the lead. With the Bears leading 10 to 5, the Bollermakers took time out. Moss was substituted for Tilford and Wheeler went in for Dornte. Pur-



## DIAZ WILL PLAY HALFBACK WITH MILLER ELEVEN

Dias to strengthen his halfback

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

knew you gentlemen would see it.
I'm a business man. I thank you."
Much of the argument centered
on the gambling business. The defense contention was that nearly
everyone gambled. The Prosecutor

MELBOURNE, Dec. 20.2 A man isn't responsible if he steals while intoxicated. Such is the ruling of

# Among the

A Small Town Girl's Fake Marriage Racket

After being convicted of defrauding two New York wife seekers pretty Sally Le Blanc must return to her home in Sledge, Mississippi.

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In the Sund POST

They Will Be in Charge of Silver Skates Carnival **COST PROMOTERS** 

**ABOUT \$20,000** By W. J. McGoogan. loxing Show Ever Staged Any-where!!!" are being placed around he city and mailed today, adverthe boxing show which is used to be held at The Arena, ander the ampices of the on Johnson Ja post of the lean Legion with Lew Rayformerly of New York,

It may be an exaggeration to say that the abow is the "greatest ever held anywhere," as that covers a great deal of territory and a lot of time; but from the records of the past performances of the boxers it does seem to be an upusual-

ly good card.
Seven bouts are on the program.
six, of 8 rounds each, and one of 6 rounds and the matches bring together bexers ranging from featherweights to welterweights who appear to be ideal opponents for each

Good Bouts on This Card. Eddie Shen, who recently defeated Fidel, La Barba, just after La Barba victory over Kid Chocolate, are in the bout scheduled for the main event but there really appear Besides the Shea-Andy Martin bout, King Tut is down to meet Jackie Brady, a southpaw from Syracuse; Tommy Grogan is to box Eddie Ran, who defeated Jackie Purvis in one of the two real good vis in one of the two real good bouts on The Arena card the night of the lamented Rosenbloomof the lamented Rosenbloom-Swiderski no contest; Mickey Cohen and Spug Meyers are down for another eight-rounder while Davey Abad, the Panama rubber-bail, and Bushy Graham are to box eight rounds. In addition to those bouts, one

of peculiar interest to St. Louisans is on the program, for Sammy Offerman is to oppose Lou Terry in a bout which has been brewing

in a bout which has been brewing here for some weeks, since Offerman's first appearance at the Gayety Theater when he defeated Ray Alfane and particularly since their second bout when Sammy knocked out Alfano.

Overhead Will Be \$20,000.

Needless to say with boxers of such reputation the cost of producing the show is rather large—Raymond declares his expenses will approximate \$20,000, but the promoter asserts he is able to finance the project and is anxious for the show is prove a success, for if it show to prove a success, for if it is he will go ahead with several more here this winter.

The signed contracts of Abad,

The signed contracts of Abad, Shea, Martin and Graham were received this morning by Raymond. 
Signed contracts had previously been received from Myers, Cohen and Fleids, Raymond expects to receive the contracts mailed to Gorgan, Ran and Rivers, this afternoon or temperature with the fighternoon or tomorrow, with the fighters' signatures attached.

ers' signatures attached.

It takes plenty of nerve to invest \$20,000 in a beging program here at present considering that interest in the game has been-handicapped by business depression; but the promoters feel considering that of success and point to the fident of success and point to the popular prices of \$1.10, \$2.20 and \$3.30 as the reason they believe the fans will turn out in sufficient

fans will turn out in sufficient numbers to make their efforts pay. Raymond has been in the game for 30 years, matchmaking, managing boxers and promoting. He had a hand in the handling of Harry Wills and was associated with Paddy Mullins, Wills' manager for many years. He has a reputation as a good matchmaker in New York and the card he has put together here indicates that he knows his business.

C. B. C. AND MAPLEWOOD FIVES PLAY TONIGHT

Christian Brothers' College, reputed to be one of the strongest basketball teams in the Prep League, will open its practice season this evening when it takes on the Maplewood High five of the County League in an interleague centest at the Maplewood gym. The County Leaguera always a strong cutfit, should provide ample competition for the veteran Brothers. The contest starts at 8 p. m. Coach O'Reilly of the Prep League five will have four lettermen in his starting Hneup, with Lou MeHeary, member of the second all-star Prep League team last peason, and Bob Fuchs, three sport star, at the guarda. Kitgus, lanky substitute center of 1928, will start at the pivet pest, and Woody Poley, letterman, and Bunch, a newcomer, will open at the forwards. Aside from the interest naturally attaching to it, the contest will be important as affording a fairly accurate test of what may be expected from the Brothers in league play this season.

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH

BEATS RANKEN, 21-8 St. Louis U. High quintet, ing champion of the Prepe, had an easy time in its practice game yesterday, ing the Ranken Trades team, 21-5. The winners outclassed their opponents anden was able to score but field gasis, all of these comments maken with the last of these comments and the second their property of the last of these comments miscourt in the last



nectal to the Post-Disputch.
MEW YORK,—With the end
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the Hanover, also trotted in two fontaine Farm in an envelope ready minutes, while her 2-year-old sistemants, won in

Of the other winners by this fice.

Norse, Hollywood Chief trotted in 2:01; the 3-year-old colt, Cold Cash, paced in 2:02; the 2-year-old colt Portion of the cold colt. old colt, Protector, trotted in 2:03, and the 2-year-old colt, Handy Vo-

aged classes. Larkspur won a heat in the Hambletonian and Guy Day laged classes. Larkspur won a heat in the Hambletonian and Guy Day was timed separately in 2:01% in the Kentucky Futurity. The 4-year-old, Guy Fletcher, raced in 2:01 at Lexington and fooks as though he would be a contender in the aged events next year. The the aged events next year. The chier winners by Guy Axworthy included Symphonia, 2:03; Athlone Guy, 2:03%, now retired in Kentucky Guy. Crark High Near the check, but Chapline stuck it in my vest pocket and I left. The check tucky; Guy Ozark, High Noon, Gaylworthy, who was stopped by a broken bone in his third race, and

Peter Patch.
Two youngsters from Calumet
Farm were among the fastest of
Belwin's 56 winners. They were
the 2-year-old, Calumet Brewnie, which won at Lexington in 2:05% and the 3-year-old gelding, Captain Andy, which landed at Goshen in

Pacific Coast.

The 54 winners by Napoleon Direct were scattered all over the continent. Most of them were seen on the half-mile tracks. Of these Eric Red, Chattanooga, Cindy M. Jr. and Gypsy Star were the busiest. At one time it looked as if Alexander Direct would make as fast a record as his sire, but he lost form after going a few races. King Direct and Elmina E, also won in fast time.

more influence.

As was told yesterday, Hausgen also refrain from bidding on the \$18,000 transformer vault job in the new Civil Courts Building. He had his bid 30 per cent complete, and his bid 30 per cent complete.

GODFREY IS HELD TO DRAW BY ED WRIGHT

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 20.—George Godfrey, Philadelphia Negro heavy-weight, and Ed (Beareat) Wright, Omaha boxer, fought 10 slow rounds to a draw here last night. Paul Outpoints O'Dowd.

ERIE, Pa., Dec. 20.—Tommy Paul, 123½, Buffale, outpointed Midget Mike O'Dowd, 125, Colum-bus, in 10 rounds here last night. Bobby Vogel, 136, Erie, defeated Don Davis, 134, Cleveland, in six.

Thistlethwaite To Coach Badgers Again Next Year

UNPRECEDENTED Roy Hausgen Testifies He Was Ordered Not to Bid on Bellefontaine Courthouse Work.

NOMAN GRAPPLES WITH ROBBER AS HE REACHES FOR MONEY

lice.
"I'm glad you fellows
here," Orr told his guards.
might have killed me."

"Chapline met me and said, 'I state Not Preferred Bank Creditor understand you are preparing a bid on the job at Bellefontaine Farm." The Court of Appeals. Kentucky's Hausgen testified.
"I told him I had the bid in an

and the 1-year-old coit, Handy Vole, paced in 2:04%. A glance over
Peter Volo's list of winners also
brings to mind such winners as
brings to mind such winners as
Corporal Lee, Hollywood Colin,
General Hanover, Bennett Volo,
Dermat and McIlvain.

With the exception of Guy Day
and Larkspur, all of Guy Axworand Larkspur, all of Guy Axworthy's 61 winners were seen in the
thy's 61 winners were seen in the

told Jennings he and Chapline were a pair of fine birds, then Chapline wrote another check, which went through. The Newberry Co. got the job for \$6700, which was \$800 more than I had planned to bid."

A Gun and More Influence.

A Gun and More Influence.

Hausgen said that during the diacussion of the Bellefontaine bid Chapline remarked, "You know, we 2:03 %. The other winners by Bel-win included Bronx, Aquitana, Bet-terwin, Mordkin and Prince Charm-liceman. We got a permit for him

quently received \$100 from Koeneman, and gave a receipt for "material," although he never bought
any material from Koeneman.

Hausgen related an incident that
occurred last summer in the offices
of the Electrical Protective Association, 1218 Olive street, when he
was accused by Jennings and Chapline of having talked to AttorneyGeneral Shartel.

"Jennings said. 'Rey, why the hell did you complain to the Attorney-General before you saw me?" the witness testified. "I told him that Chapline and Henry Koenig, business agent for Local Union No. 1, had told me I was at the end of my rose. Chapling inter-No. 1, had teld me I was at the end of my rope. Chapline interrupted and said, 'I have a good notion to stick a knife into you.' He reached in his pocket, but pulled out a handkerchief. Jennings said, 'You are through, Roy.' I watched them both a minute, and told them, to ahead as far as you like. Then I left."

tifies Before House Inves-tigating Committee.

Negro messenger of the court, the Judge said:

There is no daubt that's my writing. The Negro claimed he was nervous and I indorsed them while he held his hand over mine or touched the pen. He owed me money and I wanted to be sure I

died since, and a mementary burst of anger, led him to make statements which resulted in the charges that he persecuted Tully. He sale Herbert L. Harper, Assistant District Attorney, and Henry Fisher, former District Attorney, testified erroneously that he showed an interest in the Tully

Tully was arrested in 1926, the year of the stock deal, on a Mann act charge, which was dropped shortly before his family purchased the Anderson interests in the lumber Company. Judge Anderson testified his only interest was to calm his father, who he said faced attack of savelyes the disa stroke of paralysis unless the dis-pute with the Tullys was settled. fled at a hearing last November that Judge Anderson threatened to "get off the lid" in the Mann act case unless the stock were bought \$41,000.

Four Announce Temporary 500 Knoxville Citizens O asions and Cashier of One Asks to Be Arrested.

lie Griffis, the bank's president, explained that O. B. Reed, the cash-ied, had admitted a discrepancy in his books and asked to be arrested. Officers at Greenwood said the Wilson Banking Co. was closed be-

The Savings Bank and Trust (

By the Associated Press. GOLDSBORO, N. C., Dec. 20. The National Bank of Goldsbore

sources of \$623,665, in its statement on Sept. 24. The bank is capitalized at \$100,000.

The Goldsboro Savings & Trust Co., an affiliated concern, had deposits of \$226,413 and resources of \$236,491. It is capitalized at roe City, in Monroe County, in Monroe County

41.000.

G. A. Norwood is president of day.

Seldom has there been a time that offered

as many opportunities to bring hope and happiness to so many individuals.

Especially should it be remembered that, to those unfortunately unemployed, this Christmas may bring as its sole gift the heartfelt

hope and encouragement that a quick return to pormal buying will soon provide the em-ployment so vital to general prosperity.

During the World War, America gave abundantly in the interest of humanity-

Today the Nation faces another devastating foe of humanity—Depression—and the one effective method of defeating this economic enemy is to return to normal buying.

Generosity in the giving of gifts at this season will keep the Christmas traditions and bring about the increased circulation of money—the vital need of the Nation today,

Be generous—do your hit—and help win victory over Depression.

ties of \$1,094,225, officials a

Canton (Mo.) Depository Supe

Speculation Has Impa Operation of State Gambling House Operator.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec.

ELIZABETH, N. C., Dec.

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Women of 1500 B.C.

palace wall tell of the dress, gossip and flirtations of Cretan women more than 3400 years

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COMMUNITY HOUSE LEAGUE.
N. A. A. C. 38, Boys' Club 12.
BOYS' CLUB.
Deg Fish 26, Burracuda 13.
Copperhenda 3, Rattlers 5.
By Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL.
Boys-Rehardson 36, Lactede-Christy
Quick Meals 33, Rawlings 27.
McQuay-Norris 43, Proctar & Gamble

BEN BLANKE, secretary and treasurer of the Missouri Skating Association (top) and HENRY KEMPER, president

of organization.
The annual Silver Skates

Basketball Scores

tournament will be Forest Park, Dec. 28.

Told He Was "Through."

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 20.—Glemn
Thistiethwaite will coach the University of Wisconsin football team
next fall unless the board of regents does something unexpected.

Thistiethwaite has been under fire since the 1929 season because his teams failed to produce championships and it was reported he was to be replaced.

The athletic council at a special meeting yesterday, however, falled to recommend Thistiethwaite's dismissal, indicating it was satisfied if the board of regents was Wisconsin's football coach has no contract, being ranked as a member of the faculty and appointed from year to year.

After a four-hour meeting the council issued the following state-ment:

Keep the

Christmas

Traditions

The spirit of Christmas has gone far beyond its original celebration as a purely Christian

Festival. Earnest men and women, regardless of creed, now labor unsparingly and unselfishly to bring, in a practical substantial way, good will, helpfulness and happiness to all people.

Dec. 20.-

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the State, capitalized at \$100,000, has lial ties of \$1,094,225, officials sai

st of de-The Bank of Canton, at Canton, Lewis County, with resources 330,936, was closed yesterday a

The bank's is the definition of the bank's is deposits of \$128, but of which \$11.696 were public to loans, \$196.632; capital are 10,000; surply \$13,000; under the profits, \$352 and the Union Savings Bank at Mo roe City, in Monroe County, with \$445,095 resources, closed Thursday.

FREED, THANKS JURY

Vagrancy Charge Fails—'I'm Business Man,' Says Guzik, Gambling House Operator.

By the Associated Fress.
CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Prosecutor
who sought to send Jack Gusti
wealthy gambling house proprie
tot, described by police as "th
business manager for Al Capone,
will as a vaccant, lost their case

Guzik, already under Federal conviction for an income tax fraud, said to the jurers: "That's fine. I knew you gentlemen would see it. I'm a business man. I thank you." about wagering small amounts of money at racetracks, but that Gu-

A Small Town Girl's

Fake Marriage

After being convicted

of defrauding two New York wife seekers,

pretty Sally Le Blanc

must return to her home in Sledge, Mississippi.

The Advanced

Women of 1500 B. C.

What the frescoes on a

palace wall tell of the

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retorted there was nothing wrong about wagering small amounts of money at racetracks, but that Gusik represented a different type of gambling — roulette and other games. The State also contended Guik might be considered a vagrant despite all of his money, arguing that a man's mode of living determined the question.

While Guzik was winning his case, Danny Stanton, another "public enemy," was losing his fight to prevent his extradition to Wisconsin for trial on a charge of the state of the real estate with the content of the real estate with the content of the real estate of the prevent his extradition to Wisconsin for trial on a charge of

Among the Many Fine Features

in Tomorrow's Sunday Magazine

Vice Crusader Rebuked for Failure

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the Rev. Charles S. Bodwell for his tyrannical sternness toward his

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In the Sunday Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH

TOMORROW



Asks Why Nations Quarrel and Edward L. Weaver, Drug Clerk, Why People Wear Evening Clothes. Revolver.

tempted to give a complete de-scription of American life.

prose author and professor of En-glish; said Stockholm was "no place

A White Indian

Boy Tastes

Civilization

Brought from the jungles

of Panama by an American explorer six years ago, Chepu, pure-blooded Cen-

tral American Indian boy,

is being equipped with practical knowledge to

Andree's Lost

Expedition

Another installment of the

reconstructed diaries, tell-

ing of the hardships and

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dree and his companions as they tried to beat back

to civilization over the treacherous ice floes.

serve his race.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1980\_

Overpowers Man and Takes

the Republican National Commit-tee, but he said he had no inten-tion of assuming an official cafight to prevent his extradition to Wisconsin for trial on a charge of to jail. Sentence will be imposed later.

They were charged in four Stockholm and Rome might as well unite on the subject as San Francisco and New York."

Lewis said he found Europeans just as foolish as Americans.

Why," he queried, "don't they agree about Pan-Europe instead of quarreling? Why the idiocy of putting on stiff evening clothes like mine?"

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis leave Stockholm tomorrow to spend Christmas in Mr. he told police with the told police with the stellar white out of date or were personal records of Pitts. avenue, night clerk of the Western Union branch in Hotel Mayfair, was

a prospective client. Bornschein said someone telephoned him, say-ODEON TONIGHT AT 8: ing a child had been injured in an automobile accident and requesting automobile accident and requesting him to handle the case. At the address given, 4107 Westminster avenue, he said, no one could be found who knew of the call. As he was walking back to his car two armed men held him up, he asserted, taking the money and the automobile,

a Hudson sedan. Robbed of \$33 by Two Boys. August Bauman, 5415 Blow street, reported to police that he BROADCAST "POP"

him and forced him to alight.

A Piggly-Wiggly store at 3356
Union boulevard was robbed of \$35,
a Kroger store at 1027 Allen avenue of \$43, a gonfectionery at 3512
Osceola street of \$30, and a Kroger store at 3001 North Market street of \$50, in other holdups last night.

The grocery of Peter Conreux, 7231 Delmar boulevard, University City, was held up by two armed men who intimidated 10 customers and clerks and took \$196 from the cash register at 9:30 o'clock last night. Conreaux was forced to walk east in Delmar to Midland avenue where the robbers ran

avenue where the robbers ran north, got into an automobile and drove away. A gasoline filling station, 4400
Jennings road, St. Louis County,
was held up an hour later by two
men who took \$23 from Frank
Riust, manager. Riust and Richard Parker, 1111 Etzel place, who
was visiting him, were forced to
get into the robbers' automobile
and ride to the Melrose road, where
they were put out.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GIVES LUNCHEON TO LEGISLATORS

Walter B. Weisenburger Tells St Louis Group No Legislation Will Be Sought, The St. Louis Chamber of Com-merce will ask the introduction of no bills at the session of the Legis lature which convenes in January lature which convenes in January, Walter B. Weisenburger, president of the organization, said yesterday at a luncheon at the Mayfair Hotel where State Senators and Representatives of St. Louis and St. Louis County were guests of the State Legislation and Tax Committees.

While no paid lobbyist will represent the Chamber of Commerce at Jefferson City, the committee will review bills introduced and will be prepared, Weisenburger said, to submit data gathered by the Research Bureau on any measures.

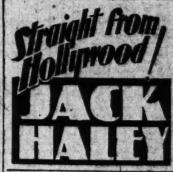
the Research Bureau on any measures.

Brief talks were made by John F. Green, chairman of the Tax Committee; Ferrest C. Donnell, chairman of the State Legislation Committee; Senators Michael Kinney, Joseph Brogan, Richard F. Ralph and Frank Warner; Representative William R. Schneider, City Counselor Muench, former Attorney-General Jesse W. Barrett, Roy F. Britton, president of the Automobile Club of Missouri, and Lawrence McDaniel. wrence McDaniel.

Members of the lower house introduced were: Herman Barken, Joseph W. Davies, Carl H. Goener, Louis C. Hehl, Albert A. Huber, R. F. Miller, O. J. Papke, Walter C. Ploeser, Clifford C. Rens, Louis A. Reiner, Charles E. Schaffner, Joseph J. Schultz, George W. Williams and Alvin A. Wolff,

St. Louisan Ordained in Rome.

ROME. Dec. 20.—Twenty-six
American students of the American
College here were ordained priests
of the Roman Catholic church is
the Church of St. John Laterse
this morning. One of them we



MIDNIGHT

Last Vaudeville
Show at 9420
Taking St. Louis
by Storm

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	WHAT THE MARKET D	ID.
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2	Advances 313 Declines 212	408 195 175
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NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—A belated rally in the utility shares gave the stock market a steady tone in a quiet half-day session today, as profit-taking checked the advance in other sections of the list, particularly the rails.

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The market made substantial headway during the first hour, but wavered toward the close and as sorted gains and losses, mostly narrow, prevailed at the close. The utilities had been largely neglected in yesterday's advance and operators for the advance were able to ators for the advance were able to bring them forward as reserves. The rails encountered considerable realizing on their violent advance of yesterday, and mostly closed heavy. Total sales aggregated 1,-025,000 shares.
Advances in Utilities.

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American Telephone, American & Foreign Power, Electric Power & Light, North American, American, Water Works, Cerro de pasco and International Business Machine gained about a point, and Johns Manville, Hudson and Worthington closed up about 2. Missouri Pacific common Hudson and Worthington Charles about 2. Missouri Pacific common was an isolated firm spot in the rails, gaining 3½. Atchison lost 4, New York Central 3, and New Haren Southern Railway, United ven, Southern Railway, United Fruit and Auburn, about 2 points. U. S. Steel and Westinghouse were fractionally lower, and General Electric steady.

The private estimate of next week's schedule of steel mill operations in the Youngstown area indicated that aggregate output would be curtailed, owing largely to the holiday. While some plants are slowing up for year-end inventories, sheet manufacturers are get ting increasing business from the automobile trade. Newton Steel is increasing its output from 50 to 60 per cent of capacity, it was re-

Mercantile Trade Reviews.

The weekly mercantile reports showed little change in the trend of holiday trade, in which a x1 marked preference for cheaper lines of merchandise is the most conspicuous characteristic. Al-though the volume of goods moved ne centers compares favorably with a year ago, reports indicate conditions are somewhat spotty. Price reductions have been an important stimulus. It is notable that the winter catalogue of one of the leading mail order houses shows price reductions ranging in the main from 6 to 18 per cent.

There was again scattered pres-sure against the grain markets, the has caused some further discour-agement, but the annalist points out that a fresh decline in com-modities is a characteristic of the further drop in cor ending of a period of depression.

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Leading foreign exchanges were barely steady, sterling cables easing 1-32 to \$4.85 21-22, and the French and German exchanges also working slightly lower. The Holland guilders was an exception, however, showing slight firmness, and the Mexican pego again raland the Mexican peso again ral-

#### \$27 DIVIDEND DECLARED ON ANN ARBOR COMMON

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Directors of the Ann Arbor Railroad today declared a dividend of \$27 on the common stock and a dividend of \$5 on the preferred, both payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 29. A statement said the dividend is

A statement said the dividend is being paid out of surplus.

In Jude the company paid initial dividends of \$6 on the common and \$5 on the preferred, both for the year 1929. The Wabash Railway owns about 98 per cent of the common and preferred stocks of the Appn Apper. the Ann Arbor. United Cigar Stores Co. of Amer

ica has resumed payment of divi-dends on the preferred stock by declaring a full year's payment of \$6, payable in quarterly install-ments of \$1.50 each. SCULLIN STEEL DEFERS

PREFERENCE STOCK DIVIDEND Scullin Steel Co. stockholders have been sent a letter informing them that the quarterly dividend of 15 cents, due Jan. 1, on the participating preference stock, would be deferred. There are outstanding 100,000 shares of the issue. The directors' action was taken at meeting Dec. 15.

The action of directors was forseast by the trend of the stock on the St. Louis Stock Exchange. It sold as low as 4 recently. The, high for year was 31 %.

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## **EARNINGS** DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Con Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-Dividend ouncements continue to furnish items of outstanding interest corporate news. Of a favorable ture in today's list was the dec-ation of a full year's preferred idend by United Cigar Stores of erica after a lapse of more than Production of paper in 1930, es-

ated at 9,962,488 tons vs. 10,-\$4,000 tons for 1929, decrease of out 9 per cent, according to reabout 9 per cent, according to re-ports to American Paper & Pulp association. It is estimated con-umption of paper made in United tates will probably be approxi-nately 10 per cent below the level 1929.

Shipping ic steamship companies reduce etter class passenger rates 19 to per cent.

The Companies.

Allegheny Gas October Natural Gas sales up 101 per cent.

American ice net before depreciation and Federal taxes. 11
months to Nov. 30, \$5,609,002 vs. \$5,528,475 in 1929 period.
Arundel Corporation share earnings, 11 months to Nov. 31, \$5.20 vs. 34.53.

Eaton Axle & Spring cuts quar-

erly dividend to 40 cents from 75

F. & W. Grand-Silver Stores, \$8,000,000 debentures with common stock purchase warrants, sold to bankers Oct. 7; \$3,100,000 of proceeds used to purchase Canadian properties of metropolitan chain stores, remainder for working capital.

Sears, Roebuck mid-winter "flyer" catalogue shows general retions; some prices at lowest in

Truscon Steel president states year's dividend was earned in first seven months, to add substantial amount to surplus; plants to 70 per cent of 1929 level.

United Cigar Stores of America resumes preferred dividends with declaration of \$6 for full year 1931. Payable quarterly: 1928 sales larger payable quarterly; 1930 sales larger

United Piece Dye Works declares four 50-cent quarterly common dividends, payable during 1931.

BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY REVIEW
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Bradstreet's today says:

Marked irregularity in volume of dealings and in prices for securities and for important commodities, with concentration of interest on retail distribution contrast with a further quieting in wholesale and jobbing trade, aside from a fairly seasonal booking of quick fill-in orders, and a definitely slower pace in industry, which is relaxing speed

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orders, and a definitely slower pace in industry, which is relaxing speed previous to inventories. After a sharp downturn in prices of stocks and other speculatively dealt-in commodities, which saw new low levels reached in many cases, an equally sharp rebound was noted in stocks, with a more deliberate upturn in cotton, the leading srains and similar lines.

In retail trade, holiday buying, sided by a return of cold weather, was responsible for adding to the turnover, with the result that an increased number of markets report a total volume of buying equal to a year ago, whereas the value of the trade is generally conceded to be well below last year. There is added in many reports the information that cheaper lines of goods have tended to sell better than the state of the trade is generally conceded to be well below last year. There is added in many reports the information that cheaper lines of goods have tended to sell better than the state of the trade is generally conceded to be well below last year. There is added in many reports the information that cheaper lines of goods have tended to sell better

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## **NEW YORK CURB**

By the Associated Press.

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## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$5,530,000, compared with \$11,539,000 yesterday; \$5,930,000 a week ago, and \$6,460,000 a year ago. Total bond

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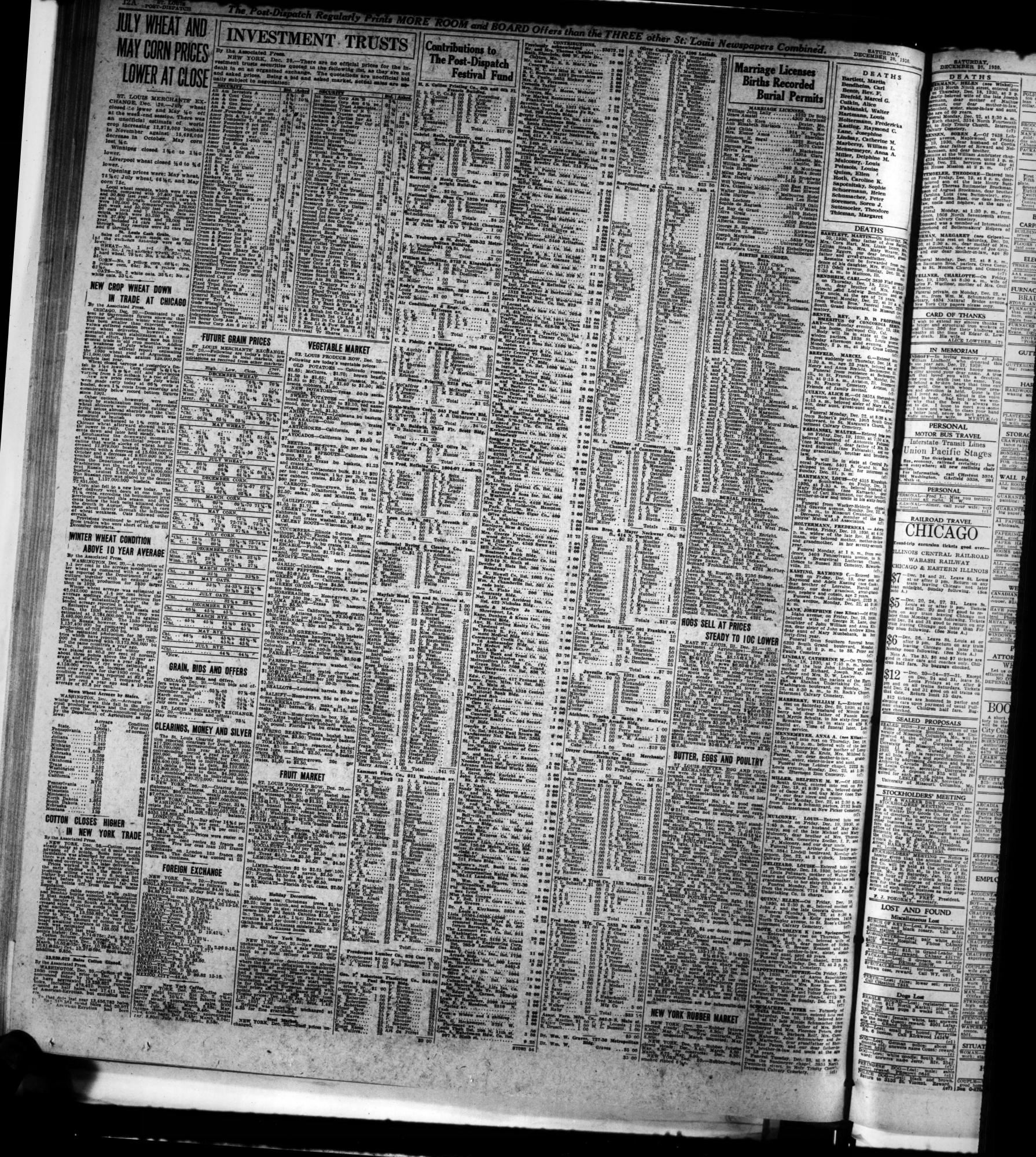
## CHICAGO MARKET

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CULKIN, ALICE H.—Of 3852A Shenandoah avenue, on Saturday, Dec. 20, 1930, at 2:15 a. m., beloved sister of Mary A. Cul-kin, dear aunt, great-aunt and great-greatrin., dear aunt.
Feneral Monday, Dec. 22, at 8:30 a. m.
From Robert's parlors, 1903 South Grand
boulevard, to St. Masgaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FABIANSKI, WALTER—Entered into rest
on Friday, Dec. 19, 1030, at 7:30 a. m.,
beloved husband of Antonette Fabianski
(nee Marquardt), dear father of Mrs. Edward Staroski (nee Fabianski), and our
dear grandfather, brother and brother-inlaw. Body will lie in state at Central Fu-neral Parlors, 5401 S. Grand bl. Body shipped to Gary, Ind., for interment on Sunday, Dec. 21, p. m. (c7)

Sunday, Dec. 21, p. m. (c7)

HARTMANN, LOUIS—Of 4515 Kinrshirhway Southwest, on Friday, Dec. 1930, at 5.35 a. m., beloved husband of
Mary Hartmann (nee Karrasch), dear
father of Carl Hartmann, our dear brother,
brother-in-law and uncle in his sixty-fourth
vear. Funeral from Wacker-Belderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Monday, Dec. 22, at 1:30 p. m., to Missouri Cesmiory, Deceased was a member of the Employes' Mutual Aid Association, (c7)

HOLTERMANN, FREDERICKA — Asleep in Jesus, Friday, Dec. 19, 1935 at 4:50 p. m., widow of the late Bey, in Holtermann, our belowed mother, mother-in-and grandmother, in her sevent seventh nd grandmother, in her ear.
Funeral Monday, at 1 n. m. tom residence, 5403 Pennsylvania avenue, to St.
Aike's Evangelical Lutheran Church, hence to Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwards-tille, Ill.

ville. Ill.

KASTING, RAYMOND C.—Entered into rest on Fr.day, Dec. 19, dear son of Raymond and Adele Kasting, (nee Cook), dear brother of Lorraine, Harold and Sherley, our dear grandson, great-grandson, nephew and cousin, age 2 years.

Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Monday, Dec. 22, at 9:30 A. m.

LANE, JOSEPHINE (nee Klima) — Ot 6738

Idaho avenue, on Friday, Dec. 10, 1930, beloved wife of George H. Lane, dear daughter of John william and Anna Klima, dear aunt of Mary Munbshank, in her forty-first year.

Funeral from Southern funeral home, 6320 South Grand boulevard, Monday, Dec. 22, at 2 p. m., to SS, Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Paul's Cemetery
LINDSAY, CATHERINE M.—On Thursday
Dec. 18, 1930, at 7:10 p. m., beloved
wife of the late John Lindsay and dear
mother of Richard, Joseph, May, Jane
Lindsay and Mrs. D. W. Lawler,
funeral from the parlors of the Harrigan & Sheahan Undertakling to., 410;
Washington boulevard, on Noch's Church. MARBERRY, WILLIAM L.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 20, 1930; at 2:15 a. m., beloved husband of Minnle Marberry and dear father of Fannie Rains and Myrtle Schultz, in his sixty-first year. Remains will lie in state at 420 N. Euclid av. Time of funeral later, Lohmers service.

p. m. Interment Zion Ceinetery.

MILLER, DELPHINE M. W.—Of 5231A
South Grand, entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 10, at 8:30 p. m., beloved daushter of Oacar M. and Gay Miller (nee Tanner), our dear niece and cousin.
Funeral Monday, Dec. 22, at 2:30 p. m.,
from Hauck & Schmitt parlors, 3732 South
Grand. Interment at New Picker Cemetery.

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MULCONRY, LOUIS—Entered into rest suddenly on Friday, Dec. 19, 7030, at 2:45 p. m., dear husband of May Mulconry, son of the late Michael and Mary Mulconry, dear brother of Mrs. Thomas Moran, Mrs. Genevieve Zoeller, I. P. and J. F. Mulconry, and our dear uncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, Monday afternoon, Dec. 22, at 2 o'clock, Interment (c) Calvary Cemetery. Calvary Cemetery.

PELIZZARO. LOUISE.—Entered into rest on Thursday. Dec. 18, 1930, beloved wife of Louis Pelizzaro, mother of Walter Pelizzaro and Gerirude Lasin, mother-in-law and grandmother, in her sixty-fifth year.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 22, at 8 a. m., from the residence, 7714 Water st. Fendler Undertaking Co. in charge.

Undertaking Co. in charge.

QUINN, ELLEN—On Friday, Dec. 19, 1930, at 2:30 p. m., beloved mother of John J. and the late Georgia Quinn., Funeral Monday, Dec. 22, at 8:30 m., from Culten & Kelly pariors. 1416 North Taylor avenue, to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

SAPOTNITSKY, SOPHIE—On Friday, Dec. 19, 1930, reliet of Aaron Sapotnitsky and dear mother of Mrs. Nathan Bloom, Mrs. Gutta Lubin, Mrs. Rose Rosen, Mrs. Fannie Bortnick, Mrs. Nette Brown, and Samuel, Sol Morris and Sidney Sapot.

Funeral from Berzer chapel, 4715 Mepherson avenue, on Sunday, Dec. 21, at 3 p. m. No flowers.

pherson avenue, on sunday. (c7)
p. m. No flowers.

SCHIMACHER, PETER — Formely of
2042A Sullivan avenue, entered into rest
on Saturday, Dec. 20, 1930, beloved has
band of the late Minnis Schumacher (nec
Kuhlmann), dear father of Mrs. Helen
Suedmeyer and Mrs. Florence Peters, dear
brother of Nis. Barbara Rolf, Mrs. Caroline Mahoney, John Schumacher and Joeeph Marischen, dear grandfather of Shirter Mac Peters, and our dear fatherlate, brother-in-law and uncle at the age
of 58 years.

Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 23, at 8 a.

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DEATHS

on Monday, Dec. 22, a

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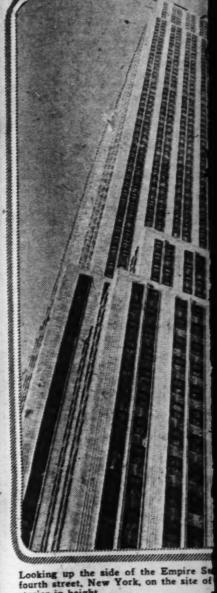
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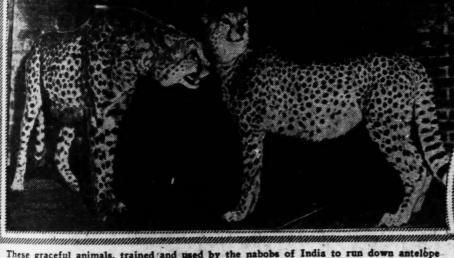
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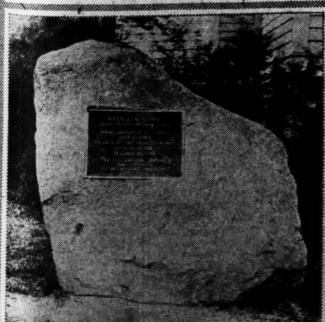
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### An Advance Peek at New Styles for Early Spring

Dresses and Coats More Becoming to Average Figure - Skirts Will Be in Three

TYLISTS and buyers with a penetrative eye which peers into the ons of a sesson yet to come predict a continuance of the for both black and white for evening, used alone or in mbination. Either black or white is a foil for color and either made the more distinctive when there is much color present in

Black is actually gaining in prestige, rather than the reverse, as spring models begin to appear. Black in day wear, in sports informal day dress and formal afternoon types which include dinner styles. Although black is less important than white for evening, it is very prominent'in formal models of the more simple genre, Black when heightened by a light touch of strass or rhinestones loses its

HEALTH

rief articles prepared by e perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Meningitis

THE brain and the spinal cord are encased by the skull and the spinal column. They do

The membranes are called the meninges and the fluid is called

The central portion of the ners

This chapter in human anatomy

White, on the other hand, is a dominating factor in evening dress, in practically all materials. From two of the gowns shown on this page it can be seen that the tiered skirt is very effective. The swathed hip of the freek of white satin shows an interesting use of tucking on the vertical.

PLAIN chiffon is used in quantity for the softer types of evening dress, in white, black, the pastel and more vivid colors. Triple georgette is another sheer material acquiring prestige. Net, tulle, lame, crepe satin, crepe Elizabeth, lace and supple satin retain their not, however, rest directly on the bony structures but are supported and surrounded by three mem-branes and by a cushion of fluid. chic, but the most attractive satin models are those made of the most supple fabric, amenable to what-ever detail or fabric work the de-

signer desires to employ.

For afternoon the smartest fabrics will be the heavy, sheer types such as triple georgette and crepe Elizabeth. Marocain, plain and printed flamengo crepe satis, and crepe de chine are destined to remain materially in the niciture. main materially in the picture.

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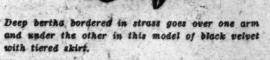
coral, pink, emerald green, cardin-al red and sulphur yellow.





White metal wrap collared in black for and lines with velvet, ensembles with the dress at opposite







## 24 HOURS

repeatedly stressed in afternoon, evening and even in sportswear.

White strong blue-greens are pronounced, they are more of an extension of fall colors than they are distinctly springtime shades.

Greens you might consider are almond and emerald, doubly important in day and evening wear.

When colors are shown, the tenthem due to micro-organisms or the window from the churchyard of St. Bart's, awakened duly with an aching head, not quite aware where he was or how and the slow. tion of the coverings of the brain or spinal cord. In cerebral meningitis the coverings of the cerebrum of the brain are involved.

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### Jim Towner Awakens in Rosie's Apartment and Finds That Tragedy Invaded the Place While He Slept.

cap lying on the floor. It was old and stained and greasy. For a long time, half-hypnotized, he stared at it, trying to imagine its owner. It was the cap of a thief LEON ERROL ways, comic and pathetic by turns, Who was it? What was he like?

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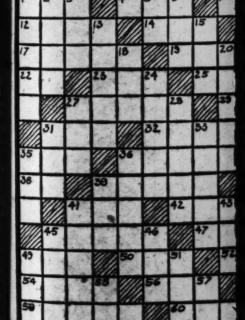
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## CROSS-WORD

By Ralph Albertso



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## BEHIND SCREENS IN HOLLYWOOD

HILE a few established screen stars have bridged the lingual gap and appeared in foreign versions of their pictures, it is rare

that a foreign version actor steps beyond the language restriction and wins a role in an Eng-

lish - speaking The goal of every foreign ac-tor here, those imported strictly for foreign ver-sions, is to become a star to ROSITA MORENO

ences as well as to those at home. To date none has done so, wit the exception of two or three equipped by long residence in this country or long familiarity with English.

but reared in Mexico; is one. At the age of sir months she came with her parents to the new world, where her father held a Govern-

mother to the stage, where Rosita has been dancing and singing since States in vaudeville, and Rosita was in a Broadway show when she was signed by Paramount for Orchestra.
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Can Bt.....

N O longer is talking screen ro-mance confined entirely to the affairs of blushing beauty and heroic youth. Occasionally now middle and old age have their hour - although

> it is an hour i which comedy runs rampa and youth pursues its way as ual if in th background. The best cur-

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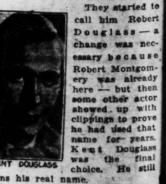
Her first engenue role in a New York production aroused "rave" notices from the critics, and when she played in "Lost Sheep" she received movie contract offers from all the major companies. She accepted one.

JOAN CRAWFORD'S new leading man:
His real name is Robert Douglass Montgomery. You'll see him billed as Kent Douglass. They started to

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signs his real name.

He was born in Los Angeles, lives now in "the country"—near Pasadena, where his family, people of

means, have a home.

He has been on the stage since high school days—in school plays, in Lbs Angeles and coast stock, at the Pasadena community play-

Leftover Roast Beef.

A novel way of using up the roast without employing the usual hash. But the left over beef through the Prinder. Season with sait, pepper and a little Worcestershire sauce. Make a biscuit dough, apread lightly out until about one-eighth inch thick. Brush with melted butter and then spread with the meat. Roll like felly roll and bake in a hot oven until the crust is nicely browned. Serve with tomale sauce and see if you recognize the old girl now. browned. Serve with tomate and see if you recognize the viri now.

## ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station Music by the Black and Gold nom orchestra, under Ludwig aurier, may be tuned in at 5:15 plock over KSD. KSD 550 Kc.

Daily 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m.; 12:40, 1:15 and 1:40 p. m., com-plete market news service and weather reports direct from the Merchants Exchange of St. Louis, 1:00 p. m. and 2:40 p. m., news bulletins. Uncle Abe and David may be pard at 5:45 over KED. Amos and Andy will be on WLW Saturday, December 20 sketch, to be given at 6:30

11:45 A.M.—Dancing Melodies, 1:00 P. M.—Hotel Coronad the Pickard Family will be on a air at 6:45 over KWK. Details Orchestra. 4:00 P. M.—The Lady Next Door.
4:30 P. M.—Tea. Timers.
5:00 P. M.—The Jameses.
5:15 P. M.—Black and Gold
Room Orchestra.
5:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and

David. 7:00 P. M.—Rodeheaver Sing. 7:15 P. M.—Radiotron Varie-

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7:30 P. M.—The Silver Flute.
8:00 P. M.—General Electric Hour.

9:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike
Dance Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.—Troubadours of the A Wonder Dog broadcast is set KSD is to broadcast a "Silver Flute" program, featuring Gypsy legends and music, at 7:30.

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10:15 P. M.—Bernia Cummins'
Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.—Isham Jones and
His Coronado Dance Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.—Rudy Vallee and
His Orchestra. Farle Spicer, baritone, will sing the Drum Major" in a Fuller readcast at 7:30 over KSD. The gram follows:

Jan Simply Delish . Meyer Ensemble.

Heart Lawrence

Defrere, Alfio, and Maria Claes-sens, Lucia. During the intermis-sion between the two operas, Wal-lace Butterworth will tell the story of the operas. Hilda Burke, Charles Marshall and Cesare For-michi will sing the leading roles in "Pagliacci," of which a part of the opening act will be broadcast.

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KSD.

A half-hour concert by the Carborundum Band, Edward D'Anna
conducting, will be broadcast from
8 to 8:30 over KMOX.

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the Moon broadcast over KMOX.

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B. A. Rolfe's Lucky Strike or- Bernie Cummins' Orchestra will tra will play at 9 o'clock over be heard at 10:15 over KSD. Part of the Slumber Music con-Parts of "Cavalleria Rusticana" cert may be heard at 10:16 over

Isham Jones' Coronado Hotel or-

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson

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#### CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 

National Broadcasting Co. Blue

6:00—Amon and Andy — WJZ, WLW,

RDKA, WCKY.

6:118—Thety-Engl Joshera — WJZ, WCKY.

6:30—Shart and Blop—EWK, WJ.

6:542—Fickard Family — RWR, WJZ,

7:00—Dixle Direns—WJZ, KDKA, KWY.

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7:100—Paller Mans—RWK, WJZ, RDKA,

7:300—Faller Mans—RWK, WJZ, RDKA,

8:100—Edwin Sadder, Organist — WJZ,

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8:100—Chicago Civic Opers—EWK, WJZ,

7:00—Chicago Civic Opers—EWK, WJZ,

10:100—Amon and Andy — RWK WMAO,

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Columbia Broadcasting System WCCO, WBEM.

St25—Nelson's Orchestra—WABC, KMBC.

WCCO.

St00—Tremaine's Orchestra — WABC,
KOIL, WCCO.

St15—Educational Features — WABC,
KOIL, WUWO, WABC, WOWO,
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KMBC, WCCO, WOWO,
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St33—Columbia Educational Festives —
WABC, WOWO, KOIL, KMBC,
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## LOCAL STATIONS TO (Sallie) —7:15 a. m. Meditation flor. Kretaschmar; organ; 13:18 p. n. Music appreciation program; 2:3 fleath talk, Mr. Naumann; 8. Address music; 6. Lutheran Church Director

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WEND (STORE)—6. Review orchestra; 6:30. Adult Education: 7. CBS: 9. CBS: 10. Abus and Andy: 16:16. Water Baye: 10:20. Bank and Spirits; 16:25. Music: 14. Beach View orchestra; 12. Beach View orchestra; 15:20. Casher's orchestra; 12. Beach View orchestra; 15:20. Spinon and Spirits; 16:25. Music: 14. Beach View orchestra; 15:20. Whiteman's sechestra; 11:16. Around the Thrus.

WEN (TOkke)—3. Punch and Judy show: 6:15. Musicites; 6:30. Pio Rido's orchestra; 6:35. Musicites; 6:30. Pio Rido's orchestra; 6:30. Spinohony; 7:35. Studies programs; 7:15. Symahony; 7:35. Studies programs; 8:30. Crosley Sait and bead necklaces, too."

What a jolly place this was where Santa lived and worked.

And when Santa was not talking he was laughing and singing. He was working; all the time.

"Whether they hang great old heavy stockings made of thick gray yarn as they used to do when your country was very, very new," Santa maid, "or the kinds they hang and singiference to Santa! I

equal four ounces of meat in pro-tein substance and more than Rinsing the mixing bowl with found difficult to digest, put them boiling water before using it will expedite the creaming of the butter, sugar and eggs.

Add five tablespoons of capers to your drawn butter recipe and ground nuts are much more easily you have a fine sauge for boiled mutton.

## DAILY STORY

CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

Santa's Visits

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A S. Santa Claus was finishing toy after toy he talked to John and Pegsy about visits he made to different countries.

"In Austria and other parts of Europe," he mid, "they put candles in the windows of their homes, and you know how in your own country so many cities and villages have Christmas trees in parks and public squares lighted around Christmas time,

"How I do enjoy seeing them as I make my rounds. They look so full of the twinkling merriment of this wonderful season."

"We're going to have a tree tall ready for you to trim," John told

"We're going to have a tree all ready for you to trim," John told Santa Claus.
"That's splendid!" he exclaimed.
"Now when I visit Armenia and Greece and Syria I have discovered that they like to eat lamb for Christmas just as you like to eat turkey with a fine stuffing made of boiled rice and raisins and pine seeds. In Germany they love roast goose for their Christmas dinner."

"I like turkey best," said John.

amitted.
"Now when I go to Nova Scotia,"

chestra; 12:50, Castle Farm orchestra, country was very, very new," Santa said, "or the kinds they hang now makes no difference to Santa! I

HOW IT BEGAN



## COLORED DRUG STORE LIGHTS...

IN THE DAYS WHEN FEW PEOPLE COULD READ, SIGNS WERE USED TO INDICATE DIFFERENT KINDS OF BUSINESS... BECAUSE IT WAS SOME-TIMES IMPORTANT TO LOCATE DRUG STORES AT NIGHT, OLD ENGLISH APOTHECARY SHOPS ADOPTED COLORED LIGHTS AS THEIR DISTINGUISHING SIGN.

DEVISED AN IMPORTANT STEP IN RAILROAD SAFETY.



THE GLASS SLIPPER.

AN ERROR IN TRANSLATION GAVE CINDERELLA THAT FAMOUS PAIR OF GLASS SLIPPERS . .... THIS TRANSLATOR MISTOOK VAIR, MEANING SABLE, FOR VERRE', WHICH IS FRENCH FOR GLASS ... SABLE WAS THE DRESS OF ROYALTY AND THAT'S WHAT THE FAIRY GAVE CINDERELLA.

Who started the custom of clinking glasses before drinking? Who discovered purple dye? Answers Monday

## Amos and Andy will be on KWK Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

Corporal Duble

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FOR MONTH'S, BILL JONES WAITING WILDERNESS TO TRAP PASCOE HAS EVADED THE VIGILANCE FELLOW -- LOOKS LIKE --- IT IS BILL JONES! OF PROVINCIAL POLICE ..... FOLLOWING A RIVER TRAIL NEAR LAC DAUBAUNT CORPORAL HALL DUBLE PAUSED AND SWEET THE SWEPT THE WILD, BROKEN, COUNTRY G'ASSES



### Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

"When the Cat's Away"

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## Mutt and Jeff -By Bud Fisher

Drowned Playing Tiddly-Winks

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WHAT! WHAT!

PEGGY! LOOK! M JUST AS CAL AS I CAN BE. LOOK! NOW.. YOU MEAN.. YOU DON'T INTEND TO

GEORGE BUNGLE GET UP!
AND NOW. GET UP...
AND TALK TO PEGGY! HEY! OH THIS IS THE REDDEST RED-LETTER PULL THE DAY THERE EVER WAS ME AT THE BLAME YOU FOR MOST

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Jim Has His Troubles

TEAT THE

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Will Jim succeed in making a man of this besotted fellow? Well, you know Jim!

Mickey (Himself) McGuire-By Fontaine Fox



Can You Beat It! -By Maurice Ketten

Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

In Round Numbers

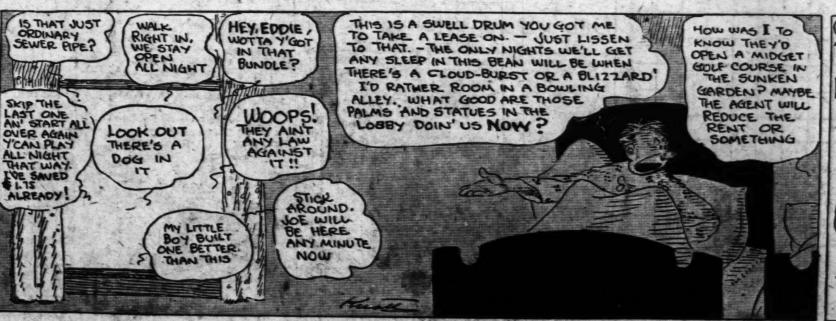
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Indoor Sports-By Jean Knott



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O.K Bringing Up Father -By George McMan

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Classified Advertising

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W. Ferris, Manager of Union Electric Branch, Wounded by One of Three Robbers at 7 P. M.

IX IN STORE DRIVEN INTO A BACK ROOM

oman Cashier Forced to Open Safe on Balcony-Intruders Take Cash Box and Flee to Waiting Auto-

Union Electric Light and Power wellston branch at 6304 Eas-

and guarded by one of the while his companions life Mrs. Vinita Burkhardt. r, to accompany them to a over the entrance of the

himself to a chair as the men fled with the cash box. al where physicians said he souri recover. He is 42 years old under

ith a revolver in his hand.
d something I couldn't un-

ered, two with revolver with a sawed-off shotgun. He Orders "Hands Up. nand, "Stick 'em up." shot and Ferris on the floor, the prohibit ordered the two salesmen, wounded in lorence Reed, a saleswom- day near l and Miss Belle Whitworth, a Hawkins wer, into the rear room, where driver for an remained to guard them. A posse robbers called Mrs. was sear

the two men ran down the from the balcony, one be killed in district will the third man joined them bays and below the third man joined them bays and below as the control of the control ley fled to the street. year-old boy, George Burns Evergreen and Easton aveshort distance east of the

aw the robbers arrive and light from an automobile, parked a a lot behind the electric comoffice, put revolvers under coats and walk rapidly the corner to Easton ave-few minutes later, he said, them running back, one g a black box. They climbed ne automobile and drove in Evergreen avenue.

LM OF ARCHDUKE SCRAPPED Can't Speak Hu

a Associated Press.

DAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 20.
talking picture film in which
Archduke Otto sent Christmas



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she was putting on her hat The fugiti dered her to the balcony. fied.

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